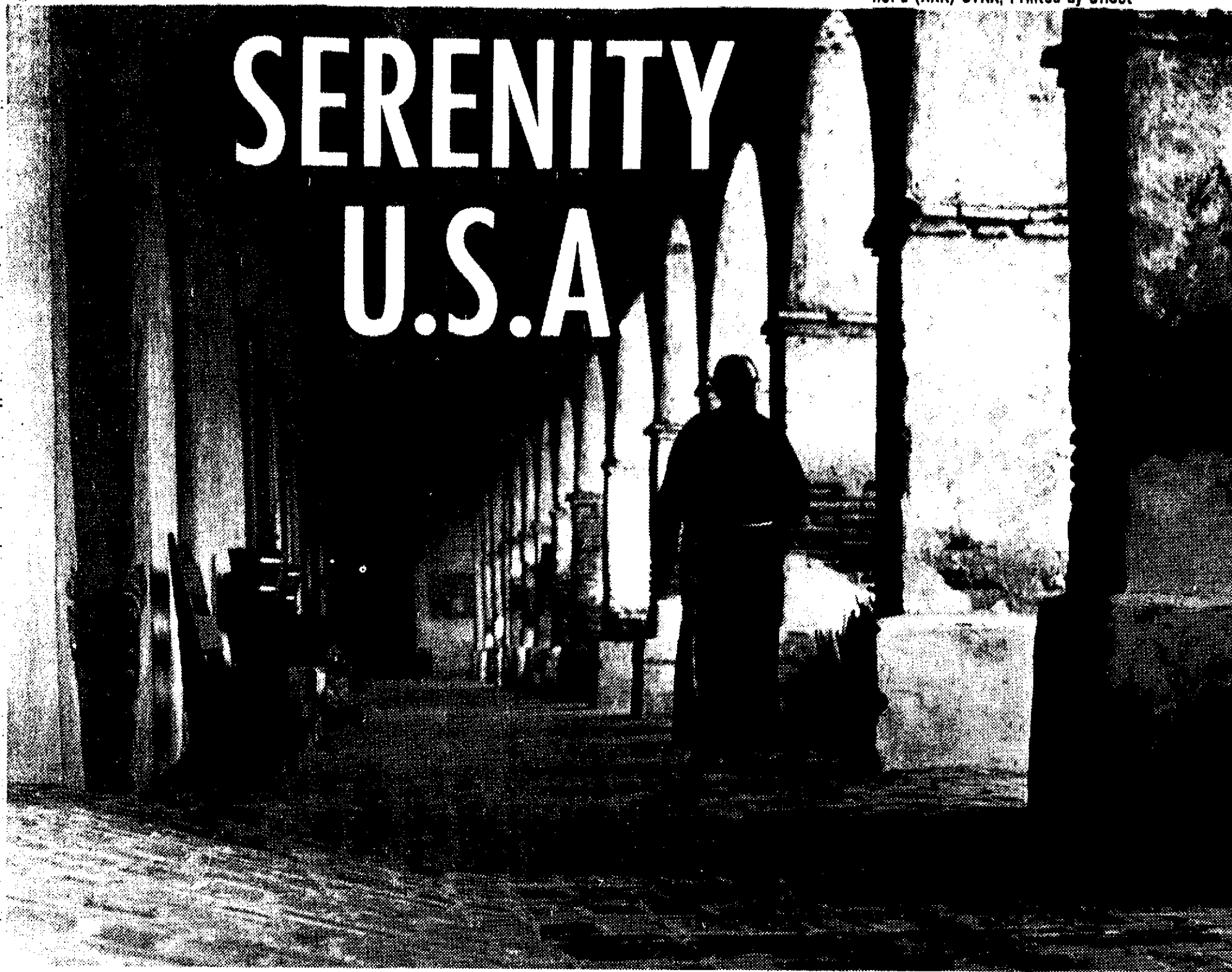
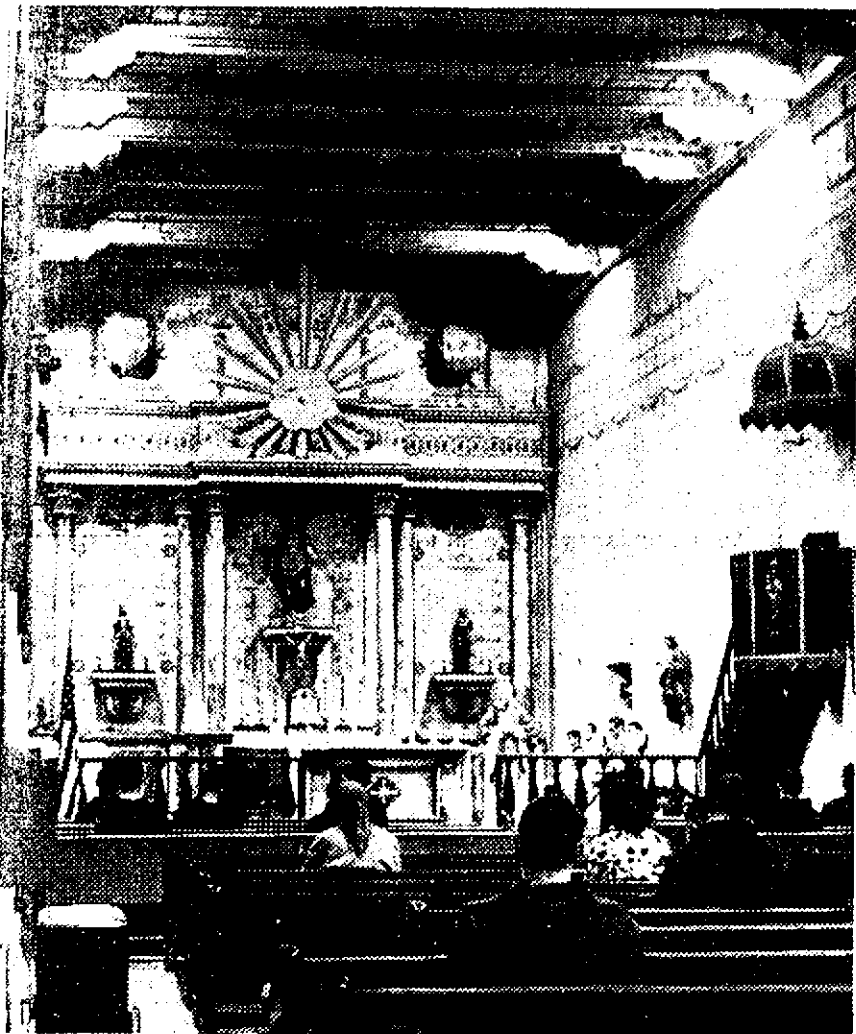


SERENITY U.S.A.



Two typical features of famed California missions were the colonnade, above, and the bell tower, at right. These are outstanding features of the Old Mission San Miguel.



San Miguel's church is one of the best preserved of the chapels built in the 1800's.

The peace and serenity of California's Old Mission San Miguel is inescapable. A quiet friendliness is in the air as you enter the gate. The hustle-bustle of the world seems to fade away.

San Miguel was founded in July, 1797, one of the 21 missions established along the Pacific coast. It is presently one of four missions maintained by the Franciscan Fathers. Situated approximately half-way between Los Angeles and San Francisco, the restored mission grounds and buildings give visitors an authentic picture of early mission and Indian life of Alta California.

The church is perhaps the most interesting building to visitors of the mission complex. Its original interior decoration and sanctuary are the best preserved of any of the others. The walls of this chapel are adobe brick, some six-feet thick, providing a comfortable temperature all year.

Life at San Miguel today centers around the novitiate program for some 20 young men studying to be brothers or priests of the Franciscan order.

It wasn't always serene at San Miguel. Fires, plague and drought took their toll of crops, people and buildings. Mexico secularized all the missions under its control in Alta California beginning in 1825. San Miguel was sold and rented, and not until 1878 did a priest reside there.

The Franciscan Fathers returned to the ruins of San Miguel mission in 1928. They rebuilt, and today the mission is one of the historic highlights in California for Americans to visit, rest and reflect.



Among the many reminders of the early mission days that visitors enjoy are an ancient organ and the priceless oversize choir book that contains Indian-design illuminations.



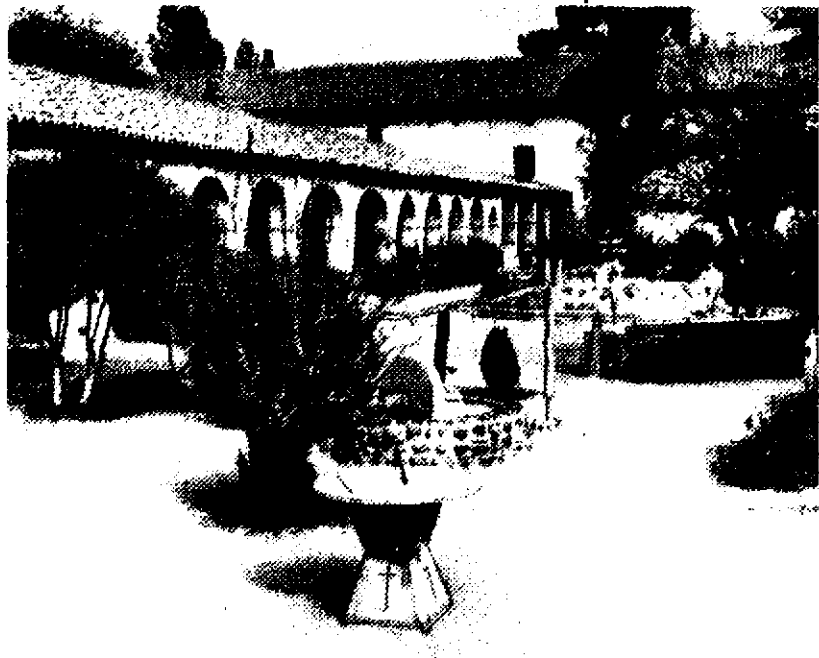
San Miguel's daily routine is a quiet but busy one. Their own tailor shop makes habits for members of the Franciscan order in seven western states and the Philippines.



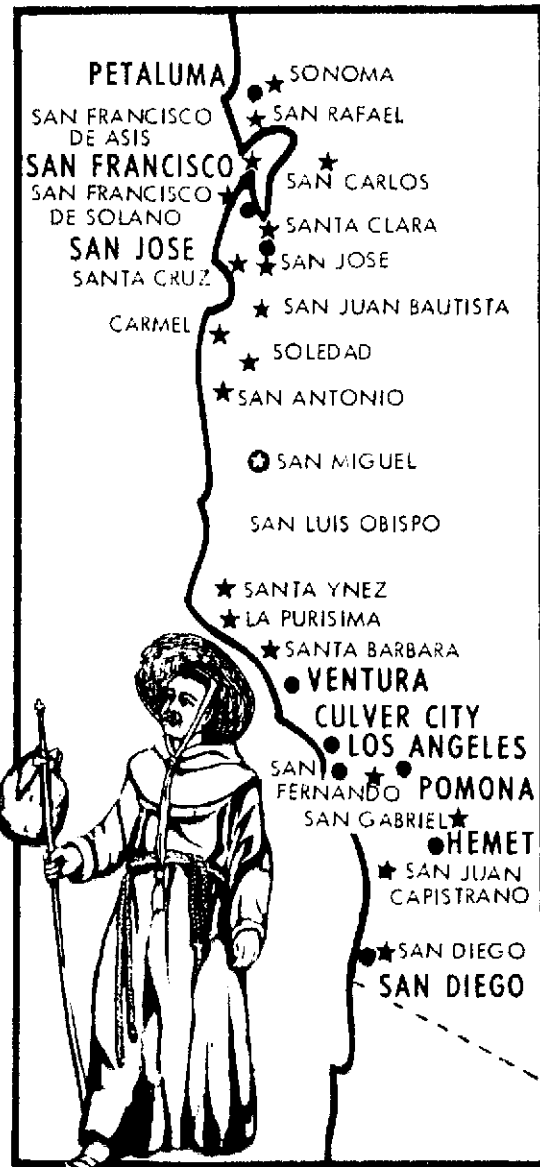
Two students take time out from classes to strum and stroll along the lovely garden paths.



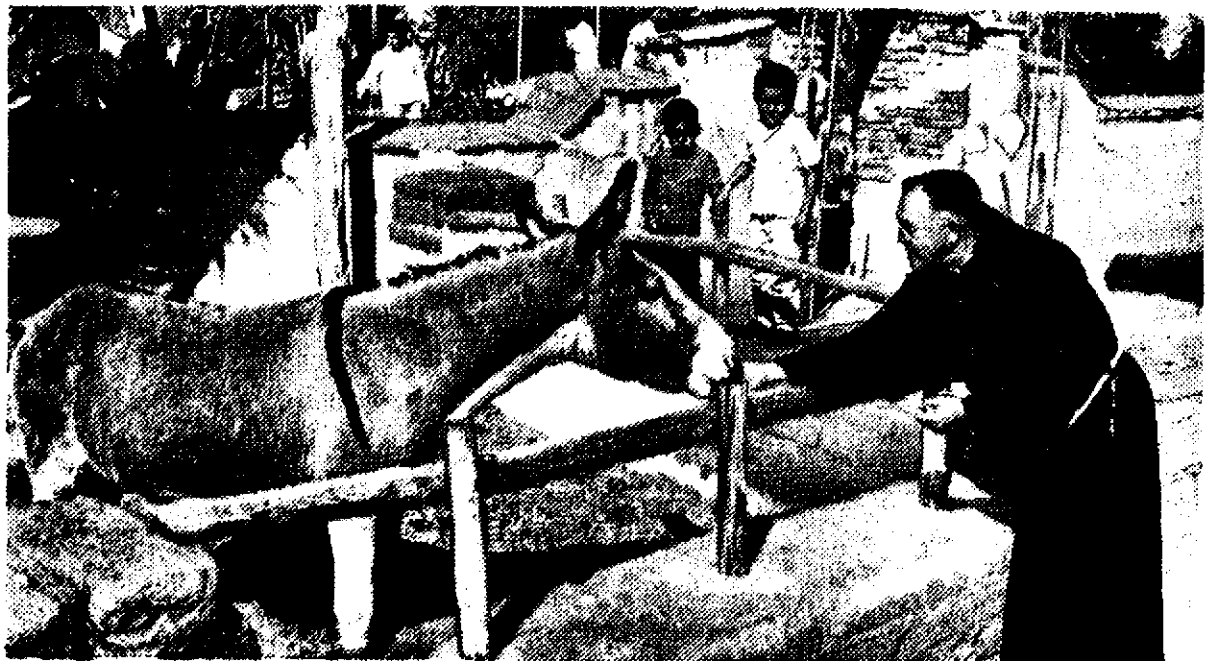
Young men study at this Franciscan order novitiate to become brothers or priests.



Inside the mission's walls are all types of cactus and other semi-tropical plants that add to the beauty and peace found here.



The Franciscan missions, around which grew up the first civilization of the Pacific coast, were founded between 1796 and 1823.



'Chiquita,' a Jerusalem burro, is a delight to all visitors of San Miguel.

SOCIETY The Italian Way—With Style

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

By HELEN HENNESSY
Women's Editor

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

A potluck and cards entertainment will be held at the Hope Country Club on Saturday, June 24 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Host couples are Mr. and Mrs. Garland Medders, Lyle McMahon, and Claude Dunne. This is the entertainment postponed from June 10.

MONDAY, JUNE 26

The Ann Wollerman Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday night, June 26th, at 7:30 at the church for the Royal Service Program. All members are urged to be present.

TUESDAY, JUNE 27

The Jett B. Graves Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will have a pot luck supper Tuesday, June 27 at 7:00 in the recreation rooms of the church. Hostesses will be: Mrs. E. W. Copeland, Mrs. James Balch, Mrs. Oliver Mills, Mrs. Curtis Moran, Mrs. L. E. Poote, and Mrs. C. G. Tittle.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

The Hope Junior Auxiliary will meet at the Hope Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, June 28 at 10 a.m. with an executive meeting at 9:30 a.m.

Coming, Going

After a couple of days visiting his brother Lawrence David, near New Orleans, Mr. Walter Sallee has motored to Hope to visit with friends and relatives. From Hope, Mr. Sallee will motor to Chicago where he will be staying at the Knickerbocker Hotel while attending an intensive staff training program, conducted by his employer Peat, Marwick, Mit-

cheil & Co., in the specialized problems of insurance company audits. Upon completion of the training program, Mr. Sallee will return to Philadelphia where he has resided for the past several years.

Misses Sandra and Kay Ellis of Homer, La. are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Downs of Dallas have been spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Downs in Columbus, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis of Hope.

Arlene Dahl Wants Marriage Annulled

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Arlene Dahl has moved to have her marriage to businessman Alexis Lichine annulled.

She filed suit in Superior Court Thursday on the grounds that he refused to have children. The suit said that prior to their marriage he had indicated he was in favor of a family.

Miss Dahl, 38, and Lichine, 53, separated last March. They were married Dec. 23, 1965, in St. James, Barbados, West Indies.

Must Use Name Elected by

WINFIELD, La. (AP) — Mary W. Allen is the mayor of Winfield and last week she married Louis Jenkins. So now she's Mayor Mrs. Louis Jenkins, right?

Wrong, says an attorney for the Louisiana Municipal Association, she must continue to use the name by which she was elected.

Mrs. Jenkins—or Mayor Allen—was appointed to her office in 1960 to fill the unexpired term of her deceased husband.

While the London mini- and microskirts were the exception last season, they were the rule this time. The average skirt length was 15½ inches.

The traditional Italian conservative look was conspicuous by its absence. And there wasn't a black dress in sight. Capes were on the scene, coupled with both dresses and suits.

One manufacturer featured corduroy trench coats in tangerine and shocking pink. Other coats came with matching slacks to give the appearance of slacks suits with longish jackets.

This is the year of the slacks suit. In fact, the classic suit seems to have been almost replaced by this new phenomenon available for all hours and occasions.

Slacks suits were shown in wool, corduroy, felt, velvet and Shetland. The jackets had fitted waists, the slacks extremely wide belts and cuffed and flared legs.

Dressy dresses were simple, falling from plain round col-



FROM ITALY'S READY-TO-WEAR COLLECTIONS comes the news that tenacious silver and gold are still popular. From left to right, blouse and slacks in silver-laminated fabric. Slacks have wide belt and flared bottoms. Gold lame dress is softened by the monk's collar

lars and skimming the body. Lots of ornamental beading and embroidery decorated the collars and hemlines and bell-shaped sleeves were an overwhelming trend.

The big fabric was "casentino," a compact bonded woolen. And predominant evening fabrics were jacquards, brocades and ottomans.

The evening collections



In the back. For daywear, felt dress in meadow green has geometric relief stitching and nail stud trim. Fired felt dress is in military style, with low waistline and nail stud trim. These designs were shown at the Samia show in Turin.

glittered with gold and silver. Lame is as strong as ever and evening knitwear is almost exclusively in jersey lame.

As for audacious color

teams for daytime wear, expect apricot with violet, lemon with apple green, orange and chartreuse, orange with sky blue and brick red with flame red.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us! it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

ONE BOY'S OPINION

Dear Helen: I am a 16-year-old boy and know what it is to have dates with both good girls and girls who have been "through it." I also know what we boys think of fast girls—they are "all right for a night."

I once had a date with a girl who, when we came back to her home, immediately pulled the shades! That was the first date I had!

It is always the girl that puts the brakes on. Most guys respect a girl with decent standards. A good girl like this turned me from a hood into a decent boy.—REVISED

Dear Revised: I'm glad for you that a good girl came along, but sad for what your letter implied! To win the respect of a boy, you say, a girl must resist, and try to reform him—no matter what kind of line he hands her. But what boy would take a "hoody" girl out for anything more than what he can get—no matter how hard she is trying to reform? Must you always TRY?—H.

Dear Helen: This fellow works at a food market where my family goes every Thursday night. I don't know anyone who can introduce us, but he smiles at me once in a while, when I walk past him. How can I get to know him?—PUZZLED

Dear Puz: Act puzzled and helpless and ask him where the market hides its smoked oysters—or something equally as hard to find. If he's interested, he'll escort you to the shelf, and if you can't take it from there, you should turn in your "Hey, Look Me Over" button!—H.

Dear Helen: My boyfriend is a pizza and milkshake hound and his waistline is beginning to show it. How can I tactfully tell him that his stomach kinda lops over his belt?—LIKES HER JIM SLIM

Dear 'HJS: You might read him these lines dreamed up by our teenage neighbor, Melanie Springman: "When you reach down to unbuckle your belt because it is too tight, (eq.) And you find it already unbuckled—It's time to ditch it!—H"

Dear Helen: This boy I love is going steady with another girl. He takes me out on Wednesday, but for parking only as he can't be seen with me. I know I shouldn't give in, but he says he couldn't "park" with a girl he didn't love. He doesn't park

with the other girl and they're supposed to be engaged, so I guess he must love me best, so why doesn't he throw her over?—EASY GOING

Dear Easy: You're not only an easy mark, but soft in the skull! If you really believe a fellow "wouldn't park" with a girl he didn't love" then your brains could be stacked on the head of a pin—with room left over for Ben Franklin's immortal words on women and bushel baskets!—H.

Dear Helen: I hope you've got those thousand postcards, voting for the "Stamp Out Steadying" button. (Note from H: Not yet, but they're coming—this is done in your votes, kids. And so send me your votes, please.) I learned too late what I missed by going steady in high school. Each time I "fell in love," I raved to my folks and used the word "love" instead of "like". They'd point out it wasn't real—and I'd find out too after a while, but would move right on to the next steady. I was miserable most of the time, falling in and out of love, and never having real friends who were males. Now, at 20, I've finally found THE ONE, but my folks figure it's an old story. They just smile and call me flighty. I mused the word "love" too much.—N.H.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble, or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope Star. Copyright, 1967, Inc.

DOG 'MOTORING'? CODE OF THE ROAD

The "no pets allowed" rule has been relaxed at many motels. At least one motel chain advertises special accommodations for pet guests. Some managers consider pets a good credit reference. One manager was quoted in a motel trade journal as saying, "I don't recall having a guest here with a pet who left without paying his bill."

No one should expect a pet to pay the bill, but the Pet Food Institute advises that you should be extra conscientious about your pet's manners when he goes vacationing.

This dog owner's "code of the road" will help you assure a welcome for your pet:

- When you stop at a motel or hotel, don't try to smuggle your dog into your room. Be honest. Tell the manager you will be responsible for your pet's behavior.
- Take along your dog's bed or a rug for him to sleep on. Do not allow him to lounge on the beds or chairs in the room.
- To avoid accidents caused by

Television and Radio

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The sword went in half way, but the bull refused to die. Blood streaming down his lance-fringed shoulders, he charged not his tormentors but the matador's cape. Knifed anew, four minutes after the

an upset stomach, take a supply of your dog's favorite dog foods. Avoid giving him doggy-bag scraps and rich snacks.

Put several layers of newspapers under his food and water bowls.

Exercise him off the premises, never near lawns or shrubbery. Swimming pool and playground areas are off limits, too.

Always walk your dog on a leash. Don't let him run loose.

The best behaved dog may misbehave in a strange place. Put your dog in your car when you go out to dinner or on a sight-seeing tour.

Carry a certificate from a veterinarian stating that your dog is in good health and has been inoculated for rabies. You will be complying with state and local regulations in many areas.

initial thrust, the beast fell dead — to oles mingled with boos for the botched butchery.

So went the last of four kills Saturday night on local station KHJ-TV's 8 p.m. bullfights filmed in Tijuana and Mexico city — a show that has brought both hisses and bravos.

With the first telecast, a week earlier, KHJ asked viewer comment. Letters included: "My husband and I were thoroughly shocked. Those fellows take turns torturing an animal."

"I turned off the television, absolutely sickened."

"Dear sadist: Keep it off TV on a night that most children are up watching."

Some approved: "I thought the program was great." "Thank goodness someone has the courage to put this marvelous national sport on a major channel."

"We are grandparents in our mid-fifties, but aficionados nonetheless. Your program is a dream come true."

The station says mail from the first program was 83.1 per cent in favor and 16.9 per cent against continuance.

Then, it says, a local of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals newsletter to members protesting "death in the living room" and "dramatic exhibitions of torture," brought almost solid opposition in the

SHOWBEAT

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)

Tearful, tragic telephone calls. The caller—Judy Garland. The called—anyone who might have any influence with David Weisbart, producer of "Valley of the Dolls." Judy was dropped from the cast and replaced by Susan Hayward, and she would like another chance.

I hear Judy was fantastically good, prerecording the songs for the film. Everyone

second week's mail. The cumulative percentages fell to 58 for, 42 against.

Mal Klein, KHJ-TV general manager, says bullfights are shown on about 20 U.S. stations, mostly UHF, and, "We're airing them on an experimental basis. Our community has a strong Latin heritage, and that heritage includes bullfighting."

The American Humane Association, through its president, has "most vehemently" protested the telecasts to the Federal Communications Commission. It called "this activity unlawful in every state" and "a violation of the broadcast industry's own television code."

Will KHJ-TV continue the program? Says Klein: "I don't know."

Youth Beat

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

FILLIES LOVE NAGS—NAGS LOVE FILLIES: A brand new population explosion has burst in the U.S.—and it's largely the fault of teen girls. It's the horse explosion. About three million boy and girl horses chomped oats, grass and hay in this country in 1959. Today, more than twice as many do. And, while people have exited from the city to suburbs,



their equine counterparts have galloped from the farm to wherever teen-agers are. The pleasure horse is the horse of today . . . ridden mostly by fillyboppers (teen girls) in riding classes, clubs, camps, dude ranches, 4-H groups . . . The largest number in the western states, but more and more nags being saddled in the East every summer. YOUTH BEAT learned about this population explosion, talking with Frederick Harper, lecturer "Top Form Book of Horse Care." Arresting facts gleaned from his equine lore include: Horses really can't digest hay and grass . . . friendly bacteria in their intestinal tracts have to break down the cellulose for them; you can lead a horse to water and almost be sure he'll drink . . . horses need huge quantities of water to replace the 10 gallons of saliva produced daily to chop their feed; the difference between a pony and a horse is strictly a matter of one inch . . . over 58 inches high he's a horse; under, he's a pony; good horse care calls for medications including wormers, vitamin mineral supplements, shampoo and coat conditioners; hoof dressing and antiseptic ointment. No wonder today's horses lead a much lengthened life—in fact, mares and stallions beyond the age of 26 (equivalent of 91 in humans) are known to produce foals!

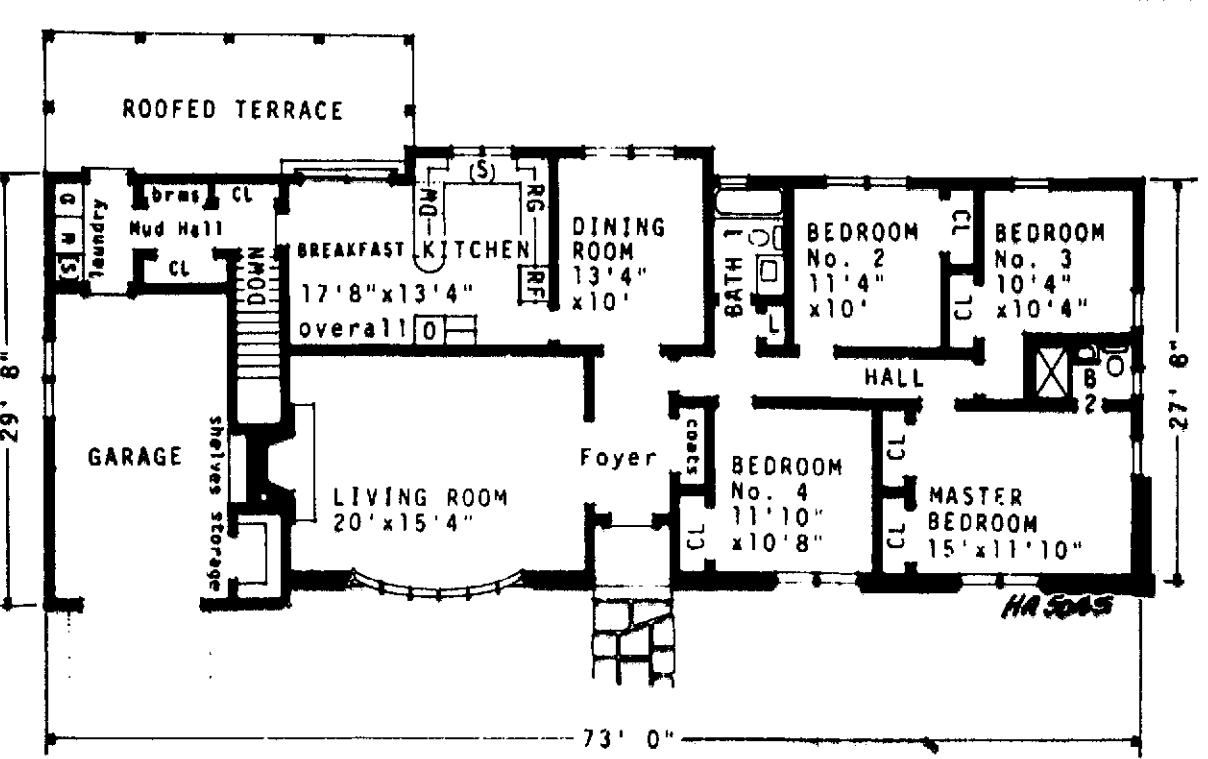
CONSOLATION NOTE FOR DOG AND CAT LOVERS: Latest census shows these favorite pets of yours still far outnumber horses . . . more than 24 million dogs bark and 22 million cats meow in 1967 America.

TEEN GUYS' HAIR HASSLE AGAIN: Newest uncropped hair does not tangle with the top of the head . . . just the sides in front of the ears. Victory! Micah Bertin, 18-year-old senior and class president of Edison (N.J.) High, and his lawyers have fought the local school board to a standstill and won from the State Board of Education his right to retain droopy sideburns and participate in his official class graduation this month. Recent writers about this whole hairy subject offer these theories: That conformist societies tend to stress short haircuts . . . while the right to wear hair like you like is a glory of free society. YOUTH BEAT takes no official stand about these theories, but notes that now hip hair fashions for guys call for combing hair forward . . . while dads usually comb hair back. Another sign that today's youth is more forward looking?

OLDYBOPPERS THREATEN YOUR R'N'R MONOPOLY: A check of rock 'n' roll radio stations—long devoted to broadcasting to your tastes—now shows, from Philadelphia to San Francisco, a new interloper trend. Post-teens, more and more, are programming varieties of pop music other than hard rock. R'n'r radio magnates plead they still want to hold you . . . you're a most important audience . . . but are turning their airways toward sweeping in more adults. They figure the original hard rock generation has grown up . . . meanwhile the oldyboppers have begun to get the hang of your own beloved beat, are ripe for switching to it. No danger, though, that what you want in music won't continue to count big. Radio audience head counters estimate among 25 million teen-agers (their total) . . . 88 per cent of guys and 89.5 per cent of gals listen to home radios, transistor, car, boat and portable sets on an average day . . . topping all grownup groups. But, why shouldn't oldyboppers have a chance to educate their ears with radio r'n'r?—You took both radio and pop music from them not so many years ago.



HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THE FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSEHOLD will enjoy the spacious comfort of this moderate home. A foyer separates the living area and bedrooms. The dining room, kitchen and breakfast room are all in the back. In addition there is a mud hall and laundry behind the garage, with ready access from backyard to kitchen or basement and to and from the garage. A roofed terrace is reached by sliding glass doors in the breakfast room for outdoor entertaining. Plan HA504S has 1,510 square feet. It was designed by Herbert Struppmann, Room 704, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

Plan Your Vacation In Medic's Office

A good place to start your vacation planning is in your dentist's chair or your doctor's office.

This isn't because they know about better places to go. It's because it is wise to have any family medical or dental problems taken care of before setting off on a vacation trip. There isn't much you can do about a toothache on a trip to the mountains.

This advice comes from the editors of one of the country's largest-selling travel handbooks.

Other advice on advance vacation planning from these travel experts includes:

• Write for information. State fish and game commissions and parks departments can supply a wealth of material on recreation possibilities in their areas.

• Make reservations early. Many even remote places are getting more crowded these days as urban and suburban growth forces vacationers to travel farther afield in search of nature.

• Work up a family-oriented itinerary. Dad may want to go fishing and boating, but Mom and the kids may want to sightsee as well. Books such as the Mobil Travel Guides are valuable in itinerary planning because they list sight-seeing possibilities and other tourist attractions along almost any route you will take.

• Budget your trip. Travel Guides are helpful here as well. You can figure in advance how much you'll have to pay for motels and other travel facilities along the way.

• Check your outdoor gear. It's bad enough to sleep on an air mattress with a leak, but it's worse when you realize you could have taken care of the repair weeks before. The same general rule applies to boats, outboard motors and, of course, your automobile.

was enthusiastic about her making it this time. But later there were problems. Weisbart let her go.

And now, the phone calls. All to no avail, unfortunately.

After just standing there in her bikini through 12 of the American-International Beach party pictures, Salli Sachse gets her first big part in the studio's "The Trip." Of course, she does a little bikini-stand in this one, too, but this time her face is painted. "The Trip" is a story of the effects of LSD on a young man (Peter Fonda). Salli wanders through his hallucinations in her bikini and painted face.

"I've never really taken LSD," she says. "But I have tried marijuana a few times. I can take it or leave it."

Salli Sachse—her name is pronounced "Soxy"—was first signed by AIP for the beach party pictures because she looked good on the beach. She comes from LaJolla, and standing on the beach comes naturally.

But then the acting bug bit. Where the other beach-standers did nothing, Salli began taking acting lessons. Now she's the only one of the original AIP group left at the studio.

"I like working for AIP," she says. "It's steady work—and I have nobody paying my rent, so I have to earn money."

Since this column is, according to Hugh O'Brian, the most popular one with the troops in Vietnam, Hugh has asked me to give the boys a message—he's coming back.

He'll play Sky Masterson in a compact production of "Guys and Dolls" which the USO and the Hollywood Coordinating Committee is sending over sometime in June. Jean Dalrymple is supervising the production.

It's the first time a show of this size will make the trip. There are 17 in the company and they'll play 18 days in Vietnam, five in Thailand and eight in Japan.

There will be no sets—"All I'll need is a chair and a table"—and each of the company will carry his own costume and props in his own luggage. Hugh says all the singers were chosen because of their ability to belt without benefit of microphone. And the musicians—four of them—are men who are strong enough to carry their own instruments.

Hugh gets no salary and the others are paid the union minimum, \$158 a week. Hugh is high in his praise of the patriotic sacrifice they're making. He says for musical performance, the summer is their peak season, when they can ordinarily make a good living in summer stock.

Weekly Radio & Television Schedule

Sunday

KTAL—Channel 6

6:55	Morning Devotional
7:00	Frontiers of Faith
7:30	Willie Caston Show
8:00	Bob Poole Show
9:00	Gospel Singing Jubilee
10:00	The Herald of Truth
10:30	International Sunday School
10:45	First Baptist Church, Texarkana
11:30	Meet The Press
12:30	Jaycee Forum
1:00	Sunday Showtime
	"Frontier Uprising" James Davis,
	"Devils Doorway" Robert Taylor, Spring
	Byington
3:30	Bill Anderson Show
4:00	Country Music Carousel
4:30	Sportsman Holiday
5:00	Frank McGee Report
5:30	The Smithsonian
6:00	Animal Secrets
6:30	Walt Disney
7:30	Let's Make a Deal
8:00	Bonanza
9:00	The Saint
10:00	Newscape - Dave McClelland, Bill Blanchard, Vern Stierman
10:30	The Sunday Tonight Show
12:00	Evening Devotional

KSLA—Channel 12

6:45	Sacred Heart Program
7:00	The Christopher Program
7:30	Hallelujah Train
8:00	The LeFevre Show
8:30	Glory Road
9:00	Agriculture USA
9:30	This Is the Life
10:00	Camera Three
10:30	Window On The World
11:00	Across the Fence
11:30	Spadework For History
12:00	Channel 12 Presents
12:15	Dan Smoot
12:30	Buckley - Prof. Hans Morganthau
1:30	Soccer Game of Week
	Chicago at Philadelphia
3:30	Sunday Afternoon Movie - "The Moonraker," M. Goring, S. Syms
5:00	21st Century
5:30	Channel 12 News
6:00	Lassie
6:30	It's About Time
7:00	Ed Sullivan
8:00	Smothers Brothers
9:00	The Warren Report
10:00	News-Norton-Clements
10:30	Face The Nation
11:00	Route 66
12:00	Vespers

KTBS—Channel 3

6:30	Test Pattern
7:00	Beany & Cecil
7:30	Allen Revival Hour
8:00	Eye on Agriculture
8:30	The Living Way
9:00	Linus The Lionhearted c
9:30	Peter Potamus c
10:00	Bullwinkle c
10:30	Discovery c
11:00	First Baptist Church
12:00	Directions '67
12:30	Issues and Answers
1:00	Houston Astros vs Chicago Cubs
4:00	Cleveland Open
5:00	The Californian
5:30	Union Pacific
6:00	Voyage to Bottom of Sea
7:00	The F.B.I.
8:00	Sunday Night Movie "Of Human Bondage" Kim Novak, Lawrence Harvey
10:00	News & Weather
10:20	The Big Movie "Gentleman's Agreement" Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire
11:30	ABC Weekend News
11:45	Sine Off

Monday

KTAL—Channel 6

6:05	Morning Devotional
6:10	Texarkana College
6:30	Farm Digest
6:45	Gospel Round-up
7:00	Today Show
7:25	News-George Dobson
7:30	Today Show
8:25	News
8:30	Today Show
9:00	Snap Judgement
9:25	Newsbreak
9:30	Concentration
10:00	The Pat Boone Show
10:30	Hollywood Squares
11:00	Jeopardy
11:30	Eye Guess
12:00	Leave It To Beaver
12:30	Let's Make a Deal
12:55	Newsbreak
1:00	Days of Our Lives
1:30	The Doctors
2:00	Another World
2:30	You Don't Say
3:00	Match Game
3:25	News
3:30	Laffa Lot Club
4:00	Mike Douglas Show
5:00	Six Gun Theatre
	Newscape (news) - Dave McClelland, Bill Blanchard, Vern Stierman

5:30	Newscape (news) - Dave McClelland, Bill Blanchard, Vern Stierman
6:00	Huntley-Brinkley Report
6:30	The Monkees
7:00	I Dream of Jeannie
7:30	Captain Nice
8:00	Read West
9:00	Run For Your Life
10:00	Newscape - Dave McClelland, Bill Blanchard, Vern Stierman
10:30	The Tonight Show
12:00	Evening Devotional

KSLA—Channel 12

6:55	Your Pastor
7:05	CBS News - Benti c
7:30	Bob & His Buddies
8:00	Captain Kangaroo
9:00	Candid Camera
9:30	Beverly Hillbillies
10:00	Andy Of Mayberry
10:30	Dick Van Dyke
11:00	Love Of Life
11:25	CBS News - Benti c
11:30	Search For Tomorrow
11:45	The Guiding Light
12:00	News - Owen
12:30	As The World Turns
1:00	Password c
1:30	House Party c
2:00	To Tell The Truth
2:25	CBS News
2:30	Edge Of Night
3:00	Secret Storm
3:30	The Millionaire
4:00	Pappa John Show
5:00	Country Music Caravan
5:30	CBS News - Cronkite c
6:00	News - Owen
6:25	Weather - Bolton
6:30	Gilligan's Island
7:00	Mr. Terrific
7:30	The Lucy Show
8:00	Andy Griffith
8:30	The Monday Night Movie - "Red Sundown," R. Calhoun, M. Hyer.
10:00	News - Dodson
10:25	Weather - Bolton
10:30	The Warren Report
11:30	Trails West
12:00	Weather - Vespers

KTBS—Channel 3

6:45	Test Pattern
7:00	Miss Barbara
7:45	News
8:00	Supermarket Sweeps
8:30	Dateline - Hollywood
8:55	The Children's Doctor
9:00	Dialing For Dollars Theatre "Those Were The Days" William Holden, Bonita Granville
10:30	The Family Game
11:00	Everyone's Talking
11:30	Donna Reed Show
12:00	The Fugitive
1:00	The Newlywed Game
1:30	Dream Girl
1:55	News-Marlene Sanders
2:00	General Hospital
2:30	Dark Shadows
3:00	Dating Game
3:30	Three Thirty Theatre "The Unseen" Joel McCrea, Herbert Marshall
4:55	News
5:00	ABC News
5:30	Maverick
6:30	The 6:30 Movie "Kathy-O" Day Duryea, Patty McCormick
8:30	Peyton Place
9:00	Big Valley
10:00	News & Weather
10:20	Felony Squad
10:50	Summer Focus "Dessert or Treason" Joey Bishop
1:30	Sine Off

Tuesday

KTAL—Channel 6

6:05	Morning Devotional
6:10	Texarkana College
6:30	Farm Digest
6:45	Gospel Round-up
7:00	Today Show
7:25	News-George Dobson
7:30	Today Show
8:25	News
8:30	Today Show
9:00	Snap Judgement
9:25	Newsbreak
9:30	Concentration
10:00	The Pat Boone Show
10:30	Hollywood Squares
11:00	Jeopardy
11:30	Eye Guess
12:00	Leave It To Beaver
12:30	Let's Make a Deal
12:55	Newsbreak
1:00	Days of Our Lives
1:30	The Doctors
2:00	Another World
2:30	You Don't Say
3:00	Match Game
3:25	News
3:30	Laffa Lot Club
4:00	Mike Douglas Show
5:00	Six Gun Theatre
	Newscape (news) - Dave McClelland, Bill Blanchard, Vern Stierman
6:00	Huntley-Brinkley Report
6:30	The Girl From UNCLE
7:30	Occasional Wife
8:00	Tuesday Night at the Movies "The Borgia Stick" Don Murray
10:00	Newscape - Dave McClelland, Bill Blanchard, Vern Stierman

KSLA—Channel 12

6:55	Your Pastor
7:05	CBS News - Benti c
7:30	Bob & His Buddies
8:00	Captain Kangaroo
9:00	Candid Camera
9:30	Beverly Hillbillies
10:00	Andy Of Mayberry
10:30	Dick Van Dyke
11:00	Love Of Life
11:25	CBS News - Benti c
11:30	Search For Tomorrow
11:45	The Guiding Light
12:00	News - Owen
12:30	As The World Turns
1:00	Password c
1:30	House Party c
2:00	To Tell The Truth
2:25	CBS News - Cronkite c
2:30	Edge Of Night
3:00	Secret Storm
3:30	The Millionaire
4:00	Pappa John Show
5:00	Country Music Caravan
5:30	CBS News - Cronkite c
6:00	News - Owen
6:25	Weather - Bolton
6:30	Daktari
7:30	Red Skelton
8:30	Petticoat Junction
9:00	The Warren Report
10:00	News-Erwin
10:25	Weather - Griffin
10:30	Family Affair
11:00	Route 66
12:00	Weather - Vespers

KTBS—Channel 3

6:45	Test Pattern
7:00	Miss Barbara
7:45	News
8:00	Supermarket Sweeps
8:30	Dateline - Hollywood
8:55	The Children's Doctor
9:00	Dialing For Dollars Theatre "Last Train From Madrid" Dorothy Lamour, Lew Ayres
10:30	The Family Game
11:00	Everyone's Talking
11:30	Donna Reed Show
12:00	The Fugitive
1:00	The Newlywed Game
1:30	Dream Girl
1:55	News-Marlene Sanders
2:00	General Hospital
2:30	Dark Shadows
3:00	Dating Game
3:30	Three Thirty Theatre "Beyond Glory" Alan Ladd, Donna Reed
4:55	News
5:00	Peter Jennings & The News
5:30	Yogi Bear
6:00	Rifleman
6:30	Combat
7:30	The Invaders
8:30	Peyton Place
9:00	The Fugitive
10:00	News & Weather
10:20	The Big Movie "Tower of London" Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff
12:00	Joey Bishop
1:30	Sine Off

Wednesday

KTAL—Channel 6

6:05	Morning Devotional
6:10	Texarkana College
6:30	Farm Digest
6:45	Gospel Round-up
7:00	Today Show
7:25	News-George Dobson
7:30	Today Show
8:25	News
8:30	Today Show
9:00	Snap Judgement
9:25	Newsbreak
9:30	Concentration
10:00	The Pat Boone Show
10:30	Hollywood Squares
11:00	Jeopardy
11:30	Eye Guess
12:00	Leave It To Beaver
12:30	Let's Make a Deal
12:55	Newsbreak
1:00	Days of Our Lives
1:30	The Doctors
2:00	Another World
2:30	You Don't Say
3:00	Match Game
3:25	News
3:30	Laffa Lot Club
4:00	Mike Douglas Show
5:00	Six Gun Theatre
	Newscape (news) - Dave McClelland, Bill Blanchard, Vern Stierman
6:00	Huntley-Brinkley Report
6:30	The Virginian
8:00	The Learning Process
9:00	I Spy
10:00	Newscape - Dave McClelland, Bill Blanchard, Vern Stierman
10:30	The Tonight Show
12:00	Evening Devotional

KLSA—Channel 12

6:55	Your Pastor
7:05	CBS News - Benti c
7:30	Bob & His Buddies
8:00	Captain Kangaroo
9:00	Candid Camera
9:30	Beverly Hillbillies
10:00	Andy Of Mayberry
10:30	Dick Van Dyke
11:00	Love Of Life
11:25	CBS News - Benti c
11:30	Search For Tomorrow
11:45	The Guiding Light
12:00	News - Owen
12:30	As The World Turns

1:00	Password c
1:30	House Party c
2:30	To Tell The Truth
2:25	CBS News
2:30	Edge Of Night
3:00	Secret Storm
3:30	The Millionaire
4:00	Pappa John Show
5:00	Country Music Caravan
5:30	CBS News
6:00	News - Owen
6:25	Weather - Bolton
6:30	Lost In Space
7:30	Beverly Hillbillies
8:00	Green Acres
8:30	Gomer Pyle c
9:00	Rahwilde
10:00	News
10:25	Weather - Griffin
10:30	Steve Allen Comedy Hour
11:30	Trails West
11:30	The Las Vegas Show
12:30	Weather - Vespers

KTBS—Channel 3

6:45	Test Pattern
7:00	Miss Barbara
7:45	News
8:00	Supermarket Sweeps
8:30	Dateline - Hollywood
8:55	The Children's Doctor
9:00	Dialing For Dollars Theatre "Dealed Verdict" Ray Milland, Florence Marly
10:30	The Family Game
11:00	Everyone's Talking
11:30	Donna Reed Show
12:00	The Fugitive
1:00	The Newlywed Game
1:30	Dream Girl
1:55	News-Marlene Sanders
2:00	General Hospital
2:30	Dark Shadows
3:00	Dating Game
3:30	Three Thirty Theatre "Blaze Of Noon" William Holden, Anne Baxter
4:55	News
5:00	Peter Jennings - News
5:30	Maverick
6:30	Batman
7:00	The Monroes
8:00	Wednesday Night Movie "Ada" Susan Hayward, Dean Martin
10:00	News & Weather
10:20	The Big Movie "City Of Fear"
12:00	Joey Bishop
1:30	Sine Off

Thursday

KTAL—Channel 6

6:05	Morning Devotional
6:10	Texarkana College
6:30	Farm Digest
6:45	Gospel Round-up
7:00	Today Show
7:25	News-George Dobson
7:30	Today Show
8:25	News
8:30	Today Show
9:00	Snap Judgement
9:25	Newsbreak
9:30	Concentration
10:00	The Pat Boone Show
10:30	Hollywood Squares
11:00	Jeopardy
11:30	Eye Guess
12:00	Leave It To Beaver
12:30	Let's Make a Deal
12:55	Newsbreak
1:00	Days of Our Lives
1:30	The Doctors
2:00	Another World
2:30	You Don't Say
3:00	Match Game
3:25	News
3:30	Laffa Lot Club
4:00	Mike Douglas Show
5:00	Six Gun Theatre
	Newscape (news) - Dave McClelland, Bill Blanchard, Vern Stierman
6:00	Huntley-Brinkley Report
6:30	Daniel Boone
7:30	Star Trek
8:30	Dragnet 1967
9:00	Dean Martin
10:00	Newscape - Dave McClelland, Bill Blanchard, Vern Stierman
10:30	The Tonight Show
12:00	Evening Devotional

KLSA—Channel 12

6:55	Your Pastor
7:05	CBS News - Benti c
7:30	Bob & His Buddies
8:00	Captain Kangaroo
9:00	Candid Camera
9:30	Beverly Hillbillies
10:00	Andy Of Mayberry
10:30	Dick Van Dyke
11:00	Love Of Life
11:25	CBS News - Benti c
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1:00	Password c
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2:30	Edge Of Night
3:00	Secret Storm
3:30	The Millionaire
4:00	Pappa John Show
5:00	Country Music Caravan
5:30	CBS News - Cronkite c
6:00	News - Owen
6:25	Weather - Bolton
7:30	Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour
7:30	My Three Sons

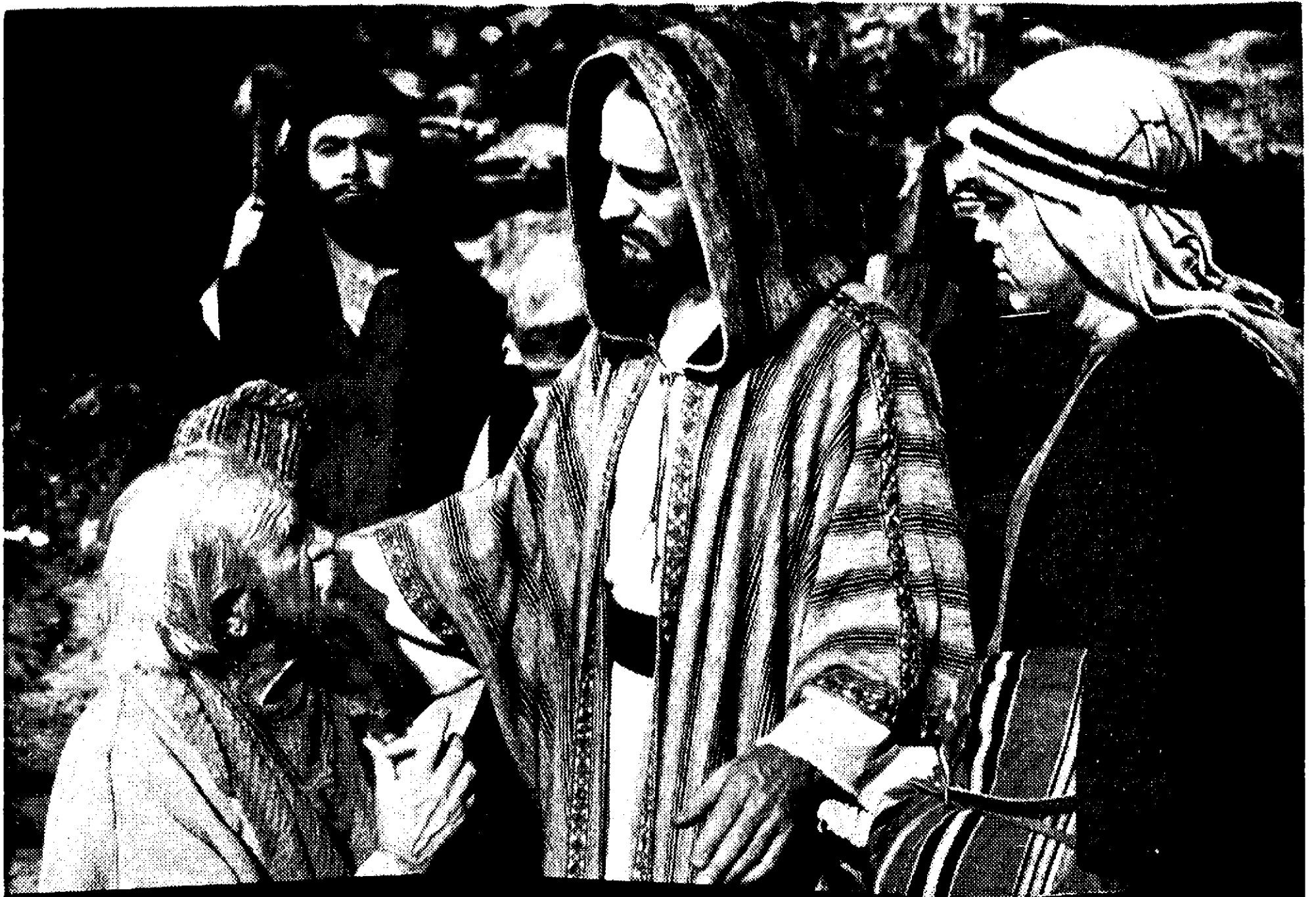
8:00	CBS Thursday Night Movie "The Pigeon That Took Rome" C. Heston, H. Guardano
10:00	News - Erwin
10:25	Weather - Griffin
10:30	The Late Movie "Hold Back Tomorrow," J. Agar, C. Moore
12:00	Weather - Vespers

KTBS—Channel 3

6:45	Test Pattern
7:00	Miss Barbara
7:45	News
8:00	Supermarket Sweeps
8:30	Dateline -- Hollywood
8:55	The Children's Doctor
9:00	Dialing for Dollars Theatre "Let's Face It" Bob Hope, Betty Hutton
10:30	One in a Million
11:00	Everyone's Talking
11:30	Donna Reed Show
12:00	The Fugitive
1:00	The Newlywed Game
1:30	Dream Girl
1:55	News-Marlene Sanders
2:30	General Hospital
2:30	Dark Shadows
3:00	Dating Game
3:30	Three Thirty Theatre "Apache Ambush" Bill Williams

Except The LORD Build The HOUSE They Labor In Vain That Build It

**HAVE
FAITH
IN
GOD**



GOSPEL of HEALTH

Christ cleansed the Leper and hope, instead of death, brought relief. Through the grace of God, Leprosy has been conquered. One by one the curses of disease and pestilence give way before the Christian Gospel of love and healing. *Every good physician, every ministering nurse, every great hospital is a product of the healing ministry of Jesus... the Great Physician.* Is your touch always a healing touch? Have you today tried to heal a hurt, to mend a heart, to lead a friend to church? Everyone of us ought to be some sort of missionary, or nurse, or healer of the hurts of those who cry for help. Oh, God, never let us add to the total of human misery and pain.

**YOU IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN YOU**

Character is a by-product of the church. It is here that young and old alike are showered with benedictions that fortify and influence for a better citizenship and a stronger democracy. In the church the ministerial are molding religious character. Statesmen today declare that the church alone can furnish leadership to handle the affairs of state in these perilous times. Then we with our children should go to the church of our choice on Sunday. "You in the Church and the Church in you" form a combination for good. Be a regular CHURCH GOER and a daily BIBLE READER.

© WILLIAMS PAPERWORK FEATURES
Fort Worth, Texas

Too often we are inclined to think that anybody who spends a dollar for advertising does it from a purely selfish standpoint. But here, public-spirited, God-worshiping people, are paying each week to insert in this paper a full page, from which they will draw no quick response nor prompt sale. These people are good and humble business men — We owe them our gratitude.

James Cleaners Mr. and Mrs. W. F. James Phone PR 7-2816	Coleman Garage Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Coleman Phone PR 7-3243	Phippin & Yocom Ga. & Body Shop Chester Phippin & Doyle Yocom Phone PR 7-6611	Arkansas Machine Specialty Co. F. Paul O'Neal Phone PR 7-2857	Oakcrest Funeral Home & Burial Association Phone PR 7-6772
Hosey's Downtown Texaco Service Julian O. Hosey - Owner Phone PR 7-9986	Hope Wire Products, Inc. Harold S. Eakley and Employees Phone PR 7-6721	Shanhouse & Sons, Inc. Dorsey Askew - Phone PR 7-4651	Cox Foundry & Machine Co. Charlie, Johnny & Robert Cox Phone PR 7-4401	Hope Novelty & Temple Cigarette Co., Inc. C. O. Temple & Employees - PR 7-3662
Dr. Charles S. Johnson, Chiropractor 901 S. Main St. - Phone 7-5353	Alvin Hair Fashions Alvin Easterling Phone PR 7-3440	Bruner-Ivory Handle Co. T. C. Cranford and Staff Phone PR 7-2304	Midwest Dairy Products George Walden and Staff Phone PR 7-4681	Crescent Drug Store Frank Douglas - Owner Phone PR 7-3424
Hope Livestock Commission Co. Blant Jones and Employees Phone PR 7-4451	Young Chevrolet Co. All the Youngs and Employees Phone PR 7-2355	Hope Furniture Company Rufus V. Herndon Jr. and Staff Phone PR 7-5505	Dean's Truck Stop Dean E. Murphy and Employees Phone PR 7-9948	LaGrone Williams Hardware Mr. and Mrs. LaGrone Williams 119 S. Elm - Phone PR 7-3111
James Motor Co. Jim James - Phone PR 7-4400 Oldsmobile - Buick - Pontiac	Corn Belt Hatcheries of Arkansas And Employees - Phone 7-6744	Perry's Truck Stop & Motel Perry Campbell and Staff Phone PR 7-5733	Bobcat Drive In Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Phone PR 7-5444	The Trading Post, Sales & Service Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, Rambler GMC Trucks - Ray Turner, Owner Phone PR 7-4631
Hogue Esso Servicenter Richard Hogue and Employees Phone PR 7-2515	Anthony Hardwood Lumber Co. Horace Anthony and Employees Phone PR 7-4623	Main Pharmacy Mrs. Jim Martindale and R. C. Lehman Sr. Phone 7-2194	Hope Auto Company, Inc. Tom and Frank McLarty Phone PR 7-2371	County Judge's Office Curtis Odum - Phone PR 7-6164
Fox Tire Company Jesse McCorkle and Employees Phone PR 7-3651	Stephens Grocer Co. Mrs. Herbert Stephens and Harold M. Stephens - PR 7-6741	Still Auto Service Mrs. and Mrs. Jewell Still Phone PR 7-3231	Meyer's Brown 'N Serve Bakery Attend Church Every Sunday Box 132, Hope, Arkansas	
Tol-E-Tex Oil Company And Employees - Phone PR 7-3270	Hope Beverage Co. Al Page - Phone PR 7-5878	Patterson Texaco Service Mr. H. E. Patterson Phone PR 7-2222	Herndon Funeral Home Rufus V. Herndon and Staff Phone PR 7-4686	

Every Hour Of Every Day, Your Classified Ads Are Reaching Prospects.

Hope Star

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Editor & Publisher
Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
Donald Parker, Advertising Mgr.
C. M. (Pod) Rogers, Jr.
Circulation Manager

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Member of the Associated
Press

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as well as all AP news dis-
patches.

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By Carrier in Hope and
neighboring towns —
Per week35
Per Year, Office only . . 18.20
By mail in Hempstead, Ne-
veda, Lafayette, Howard and
Miller Counties —
One Month1.10
Three Months2.40
Six Months4.50
One Year8.50
All Other Mail in Arkansas
One Month1.10
Three Months3.30
One Year12.00

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Outside Arkansas
One Month1.30
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One Year15.60
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igan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.;
60 E. 42nd St., New York 17,
N.Y.; 1275 Penobscot Bldg.,
Detroit 2, Mich.; 683 Shrivill
Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla.

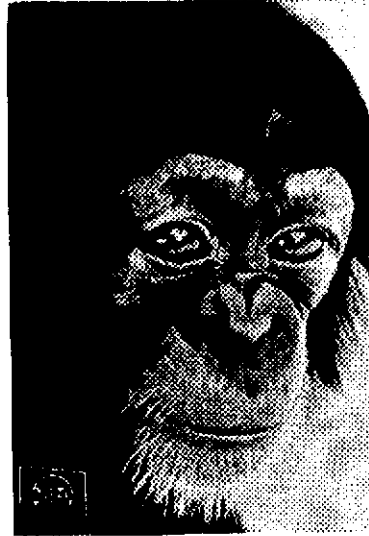
By FRANK O'NEAL

Monkeying Around With the Pollsters



"Ain't a one of them can hold a candle to Willie Mays. I'm backing him for governor in '72!"

"Who cares, Hollywood's good old days are gone any-
way. The kids and method
actors are taking over."



Things were pretty slow down at the San Francisco Zoo the other day, until a pollster stopped by with the question, "What do you think about actors going into politics?" Coming forth with varying degrees of political astuteness were some chimpanzees and orangutans, party affiliation unknown.



"Tell you what, sport. Before I answer that, how about joining me at my club for a little refreshment?"

"What was that again, sonny? Guess I was thinking about my pies in the oven."



"I don't care if he's a piano player in a pizza parlor, as long as he supports the free speech movement."

This Is the Week That Lacked Grace

WASHINGTON (AP) — This will be remembered as the week that lacked grace.

All week the American and Soviet governments, like a couple of society matrons who didn't relish each other, couldn't make a move without their etiquette books.

And for most of the week the delegates to the United Nations went through a heavy-footed waltz, solemnly pronouncing the obvious while they pondered and debated Moscow's request to brand Israel an aggressor against the Arabs.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, who came to New York for the U.N. meeting, and President Johnson had much to discuss, if they could get together, that affected the world, including Vietnam and the Middle East.

"We are in the midst of a great transition," Johnson said in his State of the Union message to Congress last January, "a transition from narrow nationalism to international partnership."

It would seem from all this that Johnson and Kosygin would have had no difficulty arranging to meet on this, their first close-up chance to do so. Johnson hasn't visited the Soviet Union as President and Kosygin hasn't been here before.

But all week there was jockeying. Prestige was involved. Should Kosygin journey from New York to see Johnson here? Or should Johnson, who is flying out to California to make a speech tonight, make the short trip to New York to see Kosygin?

Doing one or the other seems simple enough but diplomats learn not to be simple and Johnson and Kosygin are always surrounded by diplomats.

Johnson asked Kosygin to visit him in Washington. Kosygin said he was on a visit to the United Nations rather than to the United States but he left the door open for Johnson to visit him.

The President reportedly was unwilling to lend his prestige to this session of the United Nations since the U.S. government considers it a Soviet gimmick to regain favor with the Arabs who felt let down when Moscow failed to support them in the war, as it said it would. The Arabs accused the United States of aiding Israel in the war.

Kosygin apparently didn't want to irritate them all over again by what might have been regarded as a pilgrimage to Johnson.

Just before Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev arrived in the United States in 1959 for his Camp David meeting with President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Eisenhower went to Britain, France and West Germany to confer with the heads of government there and assure them this country was not going to make



YOUR DENTAL HEALTH
Blood-Clotting Problem?
Best Tell Your Dentist
By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Some bleeding or oozing from a tooth socket after an extraction is normal, but it's not normal to bleed significantly 24 to 48 hours after extractions. If this happens to you it may be that you have a blood-clotting problem. It doesn't necessarily indicate a serious problem but sometimes suggests disease of blood or bone marrow. You may need help.

This is not the type of bleeding called hemophilia. Hemophilia is a hereditary disease, occurring only in males, but transmitted through mothers to their sons. Hemophilia is discovered early in childhood. Awareness of the disease results in special precautions to prevent any kind of trauma that would cause bleeding. Hemophiliacs are usually well cared for in special hospital clinics. Those needing extractions are hospitalized at least a day before surgery and treated with special concentrated fresh-frozen plasma and other drugs as indicated, such as antibiotics. Treatment is continued after extractions until wound is healed and patient is ready for discharge.

Of less dramatic concern, but of some importance to patient and dentist, are those whose blood-clotting time is not within normal limits but who are not "true bleeders." They are a concern because their extractions are done in private offices by dentists who are not always aware of their condition.

What can you do about it? Tell your dentist. Any suggestion of a blood-clotting problem should be communicated to your dentist prior to extraction. Report to him: If scratches or cuts bleed for a long time; if body bruises produce large black and blue marks; or if extractions, dental prophylaxis or periodontal treatment cause continued oozing for many hours afterwards. Thus forewarned, he can employ necessary precautions and lessen the extent of, or eliminate, a bleeding episode.

If necessary, a "blood-screening test" or blood-clotting analysis can be made to determine clotting time and related factors. Normal clotting time is about 10 to 12

any separate deal with the Soviet Union.

If Johnson and Kosygin met, while nobody expected them to solve all problems or even any, they might have been able to start on a solution of some. If they did not meet they weren't helping that transition to international partnership which Johnson talked about in Janu-

One-tenth of the earth's land surface is covered by glaciers, which contain almost one per cent of the world's water.

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	One Mo.
1 to 15	1.10	2.35	2.90	8.40
16 to 20	1.30	2.80	3.50	10.05
21 to 25	1.50	3.20	4.00	11.55
26 to 30	1.70	3.70	4.50	13.05
31 to 35	1.90	4.15	5.00	14.55
36 to 40	2.10	4.60	5.50	16.05
41 to 45	2.30	5.05	6.00	17.55
46 to 50	2.50	5.50	6.50	19.05

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 Time — \$1.25 per inch per day

4 Times — \$1.10 per inch per day

3 Times — \$.95 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS

20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip day ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 2 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone Prospect 7-3431.

1 Job Printing

PRINTING OF Quality. Letterpress or Offset. Call YUKON 3-2534 collect. ETTER PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Ark.

2. Notice

COMPLETE Quality Film Developing Service — Photo's and movie film. BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2.

5. Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772.

15. Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, PR7-4381.

35. Truck Rentals

RENT - A - TRUCK save over 70 percent, refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads etc. furnished free. Move anything, anywhere, anytime, no red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. Free estimates and reservations. PR7-5733, PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL, at Perry's Truck Stop, Hwy. 67, East of Hope.

43. Livestock

FOR SALE 2-pony - gentle, ideal for children. Approximate weight 700 lbs. Call PR7-3571 after 5 p.m.

46. Produce

WRIGHT'S GREENHOUSES. Tomatoes now ripening. Vine ripened, excellent quality. Available at the greenhouses at Rocky Mount and in most local grocery stores. Also Crepe Myrtles and name variety day-lilies for sale. Visitors Welcome. PR7-4465.

48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs.

51. Home Repairs

CONTRACT ROOF REPAIR. Call JOE STEPHENS, PR7-2671.

63. Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Sales & Service, call PR7-2418. Ideal Cleaners, your authorized Singer Representative or The Singer Company 221 East Broad St., Texarkana, Arkansas.

68. Services Offered

ILLNESS AT HOME? Convalescent needs for home care can be brought or rented at your Village Rexall Pharmacy. Examples: wheelchairs, walkers, and crutches.

72. Barber Shop

Monte's Barber Shop-Hope Village Shopping Center. Men's Hair Styling Our Specialty. Open Mondays by appointment only. Manicurist available, for appointment also. Call PR7-5823.

73. Jewelers

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Parity napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed Stewart's Jewelry Store. 208 South Main.

81. Help Wanted Female

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person Ideal Cafe, 3rd and Main, Hope, Arkansas.

84. Wanted

50 WINDOW Air Conditioners traded on Airtemp central heat & air conditioner. Andy Andrews A-1 Contractors.

123 House Leveling

SAVE MONEY - Free estimates anywhere. Floor leveling, foundation repair, new sills, piers, bracing, underpinning. Brick, block concrete and carpentry. Golden Rule Const. Call collect 838-5273. Texarkana, U.S.A.

2. Notice

ANNOUNCEMENT

Contrary to Rumor, the . . .

Lee Calhoun Plumbing Co.

will continue in operation. Your Patronage will be appreciated.

Mrs. Lee Calhoun

46. Produce

FRESH PRODUCE

Gray Melons

(20 to 30 Lbs.)

Choice \$1.00

Shell Pintos 25c Lb.

Tomatoes 5 lbs. - 1.00

Greenbeans 10c Lb. - \$2.50 Bu.

Corn Peas Cantaloupes

ICED COLD MELONS SERVED BY SLICE

Russell Curb Market

902 West Third

PR7-9933

6-19-67c

6-14f

6-14f

6-14f

6-14f

6-14f

6-14f

83. Situations Wanted

WANT TO JOIN carpool to Lone Star - evening shift. Call PR7-3012.

90. For Sale

BRACE YOURSELF for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co.

102. Real Estate For Sale

LOT FOR SALE in the Shover Street School edition. Contact R.E. Green, Sr. Phone 254-3464 or 254-2253. Carthage, Arkansas.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Safety Gained Through Finesse

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

H. St. John Ingram of Kent, England, writes with typical British understatement, "Here is a rubber bridge hand of considerable interest. West's queen of diamonds held the first trick and his jack the second. East playing the four and deuce. West made an error. He should have shifted to the king of hearts. East was marked with the ten of diamonds and the only hope for the defense was to collect either two heart tricks or one heart and one trump. Anyway, West led another diamond. Declarer ruffed and played ace and ten of trumps. His idea was to win the expected heart re-

turn, cash two clubs ruff a low club, enter dummy with the jack of trumps and discard both heart losers on the last two clubs.

"East was no fool and led a trump right back. Declarer could only discard one heart and lost four tricks.

"Declarer made his error at trick four. His first trump lead should have been the ten. This would leave a sure extra entry to dummy and he would have made the hand in spite of failure of either black suit to break evenly."

We can't agree with Mr. Ingram's criticism of West's failure to lead a heart since we can visualize lots of situations where he would be dropping the king into declarer's ace-queen but we do admire his suggestion of how South

should have played the hand. On the other hand the suggested play is one of those safety plays that don't appeal to us. It would be suicide against a 5-1 club break and singleton queen of spades, as an example.

We sort of favor a compromise play. South should cash the ace of spades at trick four, enter dummy with a club at trick five and lead a low spade to his ten at trick six. He wouldn't mind losing to a doubleton queen of spades in the West hand since he would still have his two entries to dummy. The only way this play could lose would be for West to hold three spades to the queen and return the suit when he got in.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid two spades. West passes and your partner bids three diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Bobwhite quail roost in circles, with their heads out and tails toward the center, so all members of a covey can fly straight off without colliding.

NORTH 24			
♠ J 5 4			
♥ K 8			
♦ K 8 3			
♣ A K Q 5 4			
WEST			
♠ 2			
♥ K 10 9 3			
♦ Q 9 5			
♣ J 10 3 2			
EAST			
♠ Q 9 8			
♥ Q J 5 4			
♦ A 10 4 2			
♣ 9 8			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K 10 7 6 3			
♥ A 8 2			
♦ 7 6			
♣ 7 6			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass		Pass	
Opening lead—♦ Q			

should have played the hand. On the other hand the suggested play is one of those safety plays that don't appeal to us. It would be suicide against a 5-1 club break and singleton queen of spades, as an example.

We sort of favor a compromise play. South should cash the ace of spades at trick four, enter dummy with a club at trick five and lead a low spade to his ten at trick six. He wouldn't mind losing to a doubleton queen of spades in the West hand since he would still have his two entries to dummy. The only way this play could lose would be for West to hold three spades to the queen and return the suit when he got in.

♥♦CARD Sense♦♥

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South

1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass 1 ♠

2 ♠ 3 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠ 10 5 4

What do you do now?

A—Bid two spades. You are interested in learning what your partner will do next and this slightly irregular cue bid will force him to bid again.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid two spades. West passes and your partner bids three diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Bobwhite quail roost in circles, with their heads out and tails toward the center, so all members of a covey can fly straight off without colliding.

One-tenth of the earth's land surface is covered by glaciers, which contain almost one per cent of the world's water.

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YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

Blood-Clotting Problem?

Best Tell Your Dentist

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

minutes. Anything above that time indicates some form of clotting abnormality and a further study becomes necessary. This is up to discretion of the doctor.

Please send your questions about dental health to Dr. Lawrence in care of this paper. While he cannot answer each letter personally, letters of general interest will be answered in this column.

SHORT RIBS

IT'S A PICTURE OF A COUPLE OF SAN FRANCISCO HIPPIES

LOOK AT THIS.

HAHAHAHA

ACCORDING TO THE CAPTION, THE ONE ON THE RIGHT IS A BOY.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

In the Kitchen

ACROSS

1 Used for soups in the kitchen

3 Units of weight

4 Grimace

THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON

A LITTLE SOUVENIR FOR YOU FROM EXPO '67!

BOUGHT IT FROM A CHAP IN THE HOTEL LOBBY--

WHAT'S WRONG?

Q—Are there trees still growing in Palestine of the type identified with Biblical history?

A—A few of them grow here sparsely but, in contrast to the richly wooded land of biblical times, the area is almost bare of trees.

Q—What boundary dispute as settled by the Webster-Schurton Treaty of 1842?

A—This treaty with Great Britain settled the question as to the boundary between Maine and Canada.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

TIZZY by Kate Osann

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6-24

"I suppose it's a good thing that when a woman starts getting wrinkles her eyesight begins to fail!"

By RALPH HEIMDAHL

I DIDN'T SEE ANY NEW HOUSES AROUND HERE LAST NIGHT!

BUT, SIRE, THIS IS THE AGE OF PROGRESS!

SURELY YOU'VE HEARD OF MOBILE HOMES!

CHEZ SYLVESTER

© 1967 by Warner Bros. Publishing Co.
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 6-244

WALT DISNEY PUBLISHING CO.

By HENRY FORMHALS

LET HIM TALK, HENRY.

ANYBODY WHO'D PAY \$500 FOR THAT KIND OF JUNK IS EVEN NUTTIER THAN THE SCULPTOR!

SO I'M A NUT! NOW EAT YOUR SOUP!

HENRY FORMHALS 6-6-67

© 1967 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

By HOMER SCHNEIDER

WHAT'S ALL ABOUT?

WANTS TO TAKE PROPERTY

IS MY PROPERTY

NOW I KNOW WHAT THE UNITED NATIONS GOES THROUGH!

Schneider

6-24

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THIS
OUS:
T D!

YOU KNOW
HOW I GROWN ON
OFFICE
ROMANCES!

WHAT
ROMANCE,
MR. DITHERS
?

BETWEEN YOU AND THAT
WATER COOLER?

G.C.
YOUNG 6-24

Y'WANT ME TO GET BAZ AN' TH' GORILLA CHIEF, EH?

'AT'S RIGHT, TUNK...

...TH' FOUR OF US OUGHTA BE ABLE T'REACH AN AGREEMENT OF SOME KIND!

WELL, I DUNNO, GUZ...

...WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME?

TUNK! THIS IS A BUSINESS OF GENTLEMEN...

...DON'T MAKE ME FORGET I AM ONE!

6-24

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PANEL 1: A man in a suit sits at a desk, looking distressed. A woman sits next to him, holding his hand. A small framed photo of a man in a suit is on the desk. Speech bubbles: "SNAP OUT OF IT, HON! THAT NIGHTMARE IS OVER." (man), "PART OF IT WE MUST LIVE WITH THE REST OF OUR LIVES...JEROME KILLED BY POLICE, FLEEING FROM A CRIME!" (woman), "HE WAS SHOT BY LEECH!" (man).

PANEL 2: A close-up of a man's face, looking shocked and sweating. A small tag on his shirt reads "JEROME 1-24".

PANEL 3: A man in a suit stands in a room, looking distressed. A woman stands next to him, holding his hand. A small framed photo of a man in a suit is on a table. Speech bubbles: "HE SWORE HE'D SEE THAT THE KILLER PAID FOR IT...AND WAS SHOT. TO SILENCE HIM! JEROME'S WEAKNESS WAS GAMBLING. NOT CRIME!" (man), "BLESS YOU. THAT MAKES IT A LITTLE EASIER TO ACCEPT!" (woman).

© 1967 by MCA, Inc. U.S. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

FOUL, STRIKE TWO!

THREE-AND-TWO COUNT...

PASKWALLY GETS THE SIGNAL... TAKES OFF HIS CAP... MOPS HIS BROW... TAKES OFF HIS GLOVE... RUBS UP THE BALL... LANDSCAPES THE MOUND... LOOKS OUT INTO CENTER FIELD... LOOKS AT HIS WATCH... KICKS AND THROWS!

FOUL, STRIKE TWO!

© 1967 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Panel 1: A nut hanging from a nutcracker. Speech bubble: "THERE'S BEEN A SUBTLE CHANGE IN MY ENVIRONMENT."

Panel 2: A girl with a bow in her hair. Speech bubble: "I CAN'T QUITE PUT MY FINGER ON IT, BUT...??". A question mark is below her.

Panel 3: The nut hanging from the nutcracker. Speech bubble: "WHO'S THAT NUT WALKING AROUND ON THE CEILING?".

6-24 DICK CAVALLI

Hope Star SPORTS

Outdoor Notebook

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(NEA)—Lesson No. 1: never shoot skeet with Slim Pickens.

As a shooter, Slim is up there with the best: as a practitioner of psychological warfare, he's Numero Uno.

Actually, he never intends to "psych" anybody. He's just one of the funniest men around.

Skeet, of course, is a sociable game. There's always a certain amount of good-natured banter as you stroll from station to station. But with Slim around, it's the comedy hour.

"I'm doin' this new TV series, you know," he drawled. "It's called 'The Legend of Custer,' and I play a scout in it. That's the reason for this..." He fingered the still-ragged stubble on his chin.

"It's real interestin'. I've done some reading on Custer and the 7th Cavalry and Little Big Horn. You know what Custer's last command to his troops was?"

He hooked his thumbs in the shell pockets of his shooting jacket and hunched his big frame forward, trying to come down to eye level of the mere six-footer he was addressing. His eyes, wrinkled at the corners from squinting into too many bright suns, were solemn. "He said, 'Don't take any prisoners.'"

That was at Station 5. The squad moved to Station 6, and the next poor unfortunate soul stepped into the box. The shooter squirmed his feet until they were comfortable and brought the gun to his shoulder.

"The series'll be on ABC this fall," Slim said, in response to a question. "I hope."

The shooter aimed at the spot where he hoped to break the target and swung the gun back toward the high house.

"I had a friend, though," Slim continued, "who did two pilots for ABC and neither one made the network. He said after that he had a sure-fire way to end the war in Vietnam: get ABC to schedule it for 13 weeks."

Then we came to Station 7—the one point in the "clock" on a skeet field that every shooter does well on. Easiest targets in the world. A snap.

The shooter set himself casually and called for his

slim pickens.

high house. The clay target skittered toward him, gradually slowing. POINT. SLAP... BANG. Black dust rained down. Purely mechanical.

Slim was leaning against the fence separating our field from the next.

The shooter took an easy stance for the low bird. Anybody can hit that. That's the station they start you on to give you confidence on your first try.

Slim turned to the shooter next to him in a stage whisper that sounded like a healthy-lunged 14-year-old cheerleader yelling into a megaphone.

"Pull!" the shooter called. "Did you hear the one about the...?"

The little black disk kept right on going. The whole shot pattern had missed it by a mile.

Slim blinked innocently at the shooter.

"You oughta work on that one," he said. "That's an easy shot."

You have to believe that the geniuses who design our

automobiles never expect to have to wash one.

Wash after using a PESTICIDE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Wash after using a PESTICIDE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Baseball

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	41	22	.651	—
Cincinnati	41	28	.594	3
Chicago	35	28	.556	6
Pittsburgh	34	29	.540	7
San Francisco	36	31	.537	7
Atlanta	35	32	.522	8
Philadelphia	29	34	.460	12
Los Angeles	27	39	.409	15½
Houston	26	42	.382	17½
New York	21	40	.344	19

Friday's Results
Chicago 9, Houston 8
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 2
Atlanta 12, New York 4
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2
San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 1

Today's Games
New York at Atlanta, 2, day-night
Houston at Chicago, 2
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Sunday's Games
New York at Atlanta
Houston at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 2

Monday's Games
Pittsburgh at New York, N
Philadelphia at Chicago
San Francisco at St. Louis, N
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N
Only games scheduled

American League
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Chicago 38 25 .603 —
Detroit 36 29 .554 3
Boston 34 31 .523 5
Minnesota 33 32 .508 6
Cleveland 33 33 .500 6½
California 34 36 .486 7½
Baltimore 31 33 .484 7½
Kansas City 31 37 .456 9½
New York 29 35 .453 9½
Washington 30 38 .441 10½

Friday's Results
Boston 8, Cleveland 4
California 2, Kansas City 0
New York 3, Detroit 1
Washington 3, Baltimore 2
Minnesota 1, Chicago 0

Today's Games
Chicago at Minnesota
California at Kansas City, N
Cleveland at Boston, N
Washington at Baltimore, N
Detroit at New York, N
Sunday's Games
California at Kansas City
Chicago at Minnesota
Baltimore at Washington
Detroit at New York
Cleveland at Boston

Monday's Games
Washington at California, N
New York at Kansas City, N
Boston at Minnesota, N
Chicago at Baltimore, N
Only games scheduled

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
Batting (150 at bats) — Yastrzemski, Bost., .338; F. Robinson, Balt., .332.
Runs — F. Robinson, Balt., 51; Kaline, Det., 50.
Hits — F. Robinson, Balt., 58; Killebrew, Minn., 56.
Triples — Buford, Chic., 5; Monday, K. C., 5; Versalles, Minn., 5.
Home runs — Killebrew, Minn., 22; F. Robinson, Balt., 21.
Stolen bases — Campaneris, K.C., 27; Agee, Chic., 21.
Pitching (7 decisions) — Horlen, Chic., 8-1, .889; McGlothlin, Calif., 7-1, .875; Sparma, Det., 7-1, .875.

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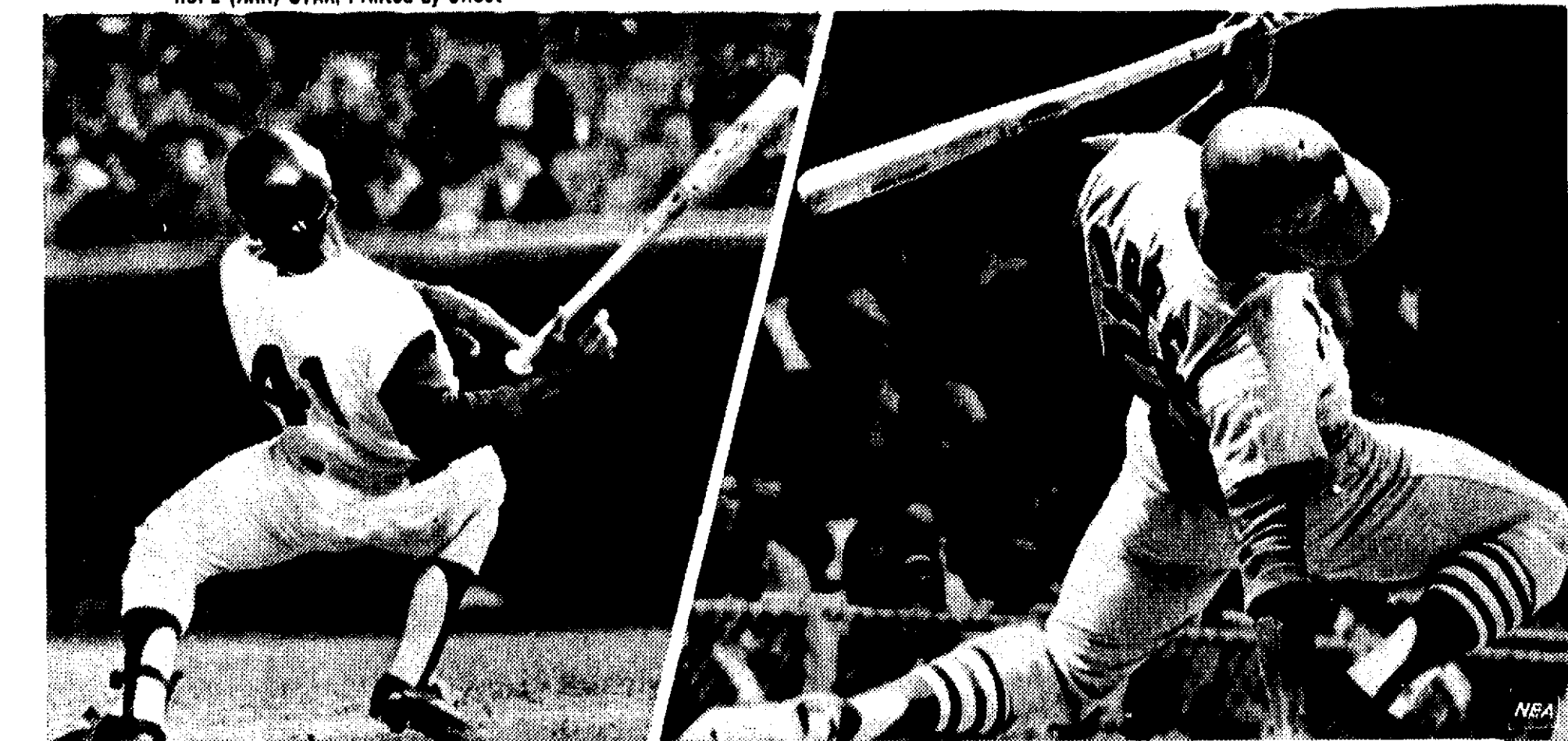
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Baltimore at Washington
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Washington at California, N
New York at Kansas City, N
Boston at Minnesota, N
Chicago at Baltimore, N
Only games scheduled



THAT SINKING FEELING is nothing new in the world of baseball, where batters in search of base hits have to expect to take a few knocks in the process. Here Lou Johnson of the Dodgers, left, bites the dust like a stricken Injun and Lou Brock of the Cardinals comes close to stepping on his hand while getting out of the way of a wayward pitch. Johnson was plunked, Brock escaped.

Bill Bids for '76 Olympics

NEW YORK—(NEA)—There is about Bill Bangert the same promotional fervor that led a fellow named Alex Cushing to bulldoze a Winter Olympics out of an isolated wilderness in the California High Sierra.

When it comes to "bulldozing," Bangert is well-equipped for the job. He stands 6-5 and weighs 265, and all of it looks concentrated in his heavy jaw, from which emanates a strong baritone voice that once auditioned for the Metropolitan Opera.

Where Cushing had his Squaw Valley to promote world-wide identity, Bangert has his Champ, Mo.

Champ is an incorporated village of 3,500 acres jammed into the environs of St. Louis. It has 12 registered voters. The biggest, in every way, is Bill Bangert—who also owns a good chunk of the acreage.

This explains why Bill has embarked on a two-pronged project: to get the Pan-American Games for Champ, Mo., in 1971, and the summer Olympics in '76. But not entirely.

To understand what motivates Bill Bangert, it's necessary, for instance, to know that he competed in championship indoor track meets in Madison Square Garden—when he was blind!

Bangert was blind for a year and a half during the period of his peak physical prowess, with hemorrhages in his eyes. He had been the national amateur champion in both the shot put and discus three years in a row—1944-45-46.

"The doctors were afraid for me to throw the shot," says Bangert, "because of the threat of hemorrhages. The competition actually helped the circulation in my eyes and led to an operation which cleared my blindness. I never fouled once when I couldn't see."

Bill also fought as an amateur heavyweight and lost on a technical knockout to Coley Wallace one fight before he was scheduled to meet Rocky Marciano (Wallace got the honor and beat Rocky for the AAU title). Bill broke his right hand knocking out Bob Baker (later a ranked heavyweight), hit Wallace with the right—and fainted!

He played end and tackle on the varsity football teams at Missouri and Purdue. He also studied voice for 24 years. And, while it may be a non sequitur, he became the mayor of Berkeley, Mo., for six years.

The years have made Bill bulgy and white-haired, though no less enthusiastic and active. He is the father of five daughters, and one of them, 13-year-old Mary Ann, is training to be a shotputter, too, under dad's tutelage.

The village of Champ is his other baby. Champ has already been designated as the United States bidder for the '71 Pan-American Games, and Bangert has been hoisting his bulk around Latin America to corral votes for the July 19th voting on the site, at Winnipeg, when this year's Pan-Am fiesta is staged.

An industrial engineer himself, he envisions a sports complex which will eventually cost \$200 million, dominated by an enclosed stadium 7½ times the size of the Houston Astrodome, seating 300,000 spectators around a mile-and-an-eighth thoroughbred race track.

There's an impulse to ask, what's horse racing got to do with it? Money, baby. The dough wagered by the 50,000 people daily expected to visit Bangert's bauble is supposed to pay for it.

The catch: there is no legalized pari-mutuel betting in Missouri right now, and neighboring St. Louis is frigid about the whole Bangert scheme.

"The people in St. Louis," snorts Bill, "are just a bunch of coupon clippers. We can do it through local option by getting it put on the next state ballot with petitions. Those Bible-quoting farmers in the hardboot section of the state have to go for it. Why, it would mean voting against a plan to celebrate the state's 150th birthday in 1971."

Further, Bill's already plotting to spend \$900,000 bringing International Olympic Committee members to Champ in '71 as a persuader to get the Olympics there in '76.

His plan is no more far-fetched than Alex Cushing's scheming a decade ago which committed California and the United States to host the 1960 Winter Olympics in Cushing's Squaw Valley play yard. Bangert is up on his history.

"The world," he says, "needs more Cushings." By implication, it needs more Bill Bangerts.

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VENICE, Fla. (AP) — One of the young stars of the television series "Flipper," Luke Halpin, was hospitalized Thursday with facial lacerations suffered when the car he was driving went out of control near Englewood and hit a tree.

Police said Halpin's car traveled 240 yards off a narrow road before it struck one tree and bounced into another. Officers said Halpin, 20, suffered a severe cut on his lip and contusions of the head.

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Between you'n'me
by MURRAY OLDERMAN
SPORTS EDITOR
NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

Brown Still Has Blocking

Best interference Jimmy Brown ever got in his life was not run by the Cleveland Browns' offensive line, but by Lee Marvin, the star of "The Dirty Dozen"—Brown's latest film opus. While Marvin did all the acting, Brown looked strong, sullen and sometimes menacing—characteristics which were quite natural to him in shoulder pads, too. If he's staked himself out to a movie career, he'll need to show more than he got the chance to in this film. Maybe a tipoff to his future: he's laying off the next three or four months.

Robert Aldrich, the director of the picture, is a confirmed pro football nut. Once, while working on a movie in Europe, he flew specially to San Francisco one weekend so he wouldn't miss an LA Ram game against the 49ers.

Gary Nolan, the 19-year-old pitching phenom of the Cincinnati Reds, is so sincere about his self-confidence you don't think of him being cocky though he sounds it. Mel Harder, his pitching coach, was with Cleveland when Bob Feller, another prodigy, came up to the big leagues in 1936. Harder says Feller was a little faster but Nolan has a better curve ball at the same stage. Informed of Harder's appraisal, Gary added, seriously: "Yeah, and I've got better control of my fast ball than he had, too."

The way Nolan's fast ball explodes on major league hitters, I'd go out and sign those Grass Valley, Calif., high school kids who got seven hits off him in a game a year ago.

When Nolan came to San Francisco with the Reds for his first Sunday pitching chore on the West Coast, 400 friends from home town Oroville came down to watch him. ("And they were willing to pay for their tickets, too," says Gary.) Nolan got bombed. At midnight, he was still wandering around the lobby in a blue funk. Manager Dave Bristol ordered him to go to bed and forget it. "O.K.," nodded Gary, "but I won't let you down next time." And three days later he went out and blanked the Giants.

Nolan, a serious young man, thinks the fact he's married, with one young child and another on the way, gives him purpose. "I have to go out and earn a living for my family," he says. "Therefore, I'm not apt to cut up and horseplay a lot."

It no longer bugs pretty Barbara Nicklaus that hubby Jack isn't the darling of the golf galleries despite his Big Game. "When they start yelling for Arnie (Palmer)," she sighs, "you let it go in one ear and out the other. But when the crowd starts clapping for bogeys, I must admit it bothers me."

The modern pace of living: R. H. Sikes, teeing off first on the last day of the U.S. Open, set a new course record when he finished his round in two hours and six minutes. Then he hustled to the airport to catch a plane for Cleveland (where he would defend his Cleveland Open championship), and he got there in time to catch the telecast of Jack Nicklaus winning the same tournament in which Sikes had played that day—in New Jersey!

Ken Macker and Dick Walsh, the commissioners of the rival soccer leagues, both think the major problem facing their new sport is getting the people to come out and look for themselves at a sport which should be crowd-pleasing. They're also both merger-minded to bring a bit of stability to both leagues.

Between you'n'me, Jim Lonborg of the Boston Red Sox has a beat on the rest of the American League in pitching to Mike Epstein. Jim used to face him when he was tossing fast balls for Stanford, and Epstein played for rival California. The Lonborg formula: throw 'em tight across the chest.

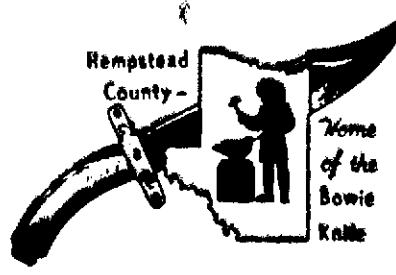


Bill Bangert

difficult to stay away from his job. He usually takes his vacation to coincide with the major meets, but when they aren't spaced too conveniently he runs into problems.

For example, he recently appeared in a Friday night meet on the West Coast. Then he flew all night to New York, where his wife met him at the airport and drove him immediately to a meet in the city.

Hope



Star

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Alex H. Washburn
With
Other
Editors

Blab-Off In Order For The FCC

The television industry has reason to fume over the Federal Communications Commission's latest ruling about cigarette advertising. The FCC has decided that stations carrying cigarette commercials must make substantially the same amount of time available to anti-smoking forces. Furthermore, if the non-smokers either cannot or will not pay for the time the stations must offer time free of charge.

Government regulation of broadcasting is justified where the complex business of licensing and deciding who will use the public air waves in what areas of the country is concerned. The cigarette advertising rule, however, carries government too deeply into the question of the content of advertising and who shall pay the cost. As a general rule, stations present both side of a controversy either on commercially sponsored programs or at their own expense as a public service. The "fairness doctrine" and its stipulation of equal time applies to news, politics and public issues.

But it is quite another matter to extend the "fairness doctrine" to advertising, as the FCC's ruling does, and require the industry to present free announcements attacking a product shown in an advertisement because the government deems the product unhealthy or improper. What of other controversial products? If a station advertises beer, must it give free time to the drys? If it advertises gasoline-powered automobiles, must it give free time to those who favor electric-powered vehicles to cut down air pollution?

It is one thing to require balance in news programming. But the FCC has no business forcing broadcast media to balance a paid advertisement with a free announcement by those who don't approve of the product. —Charlotte (N.C.) Observer

What's A Boatload

If you have a ruler, a piece of paper and a pencil, you can figure just how many pounds your boat will carry, according to the Crowley Area Safety Council.

Measure the length, width and depth of the boat. Now, multiply the length times the width times the depth times 7.5. The result is the most pounds the boat will carry safely. All you do then is add up the weight of all the people who want to ride in the boat. And add to that figure the combined weight of the equipment you want to carry. Compare the two answers and see if you have a safe load.

Here again is the simple formula you can use to figure boat capacity: LENGTH X WIDTH X DEPTH X 7.5 equals boat capacity. —Crowley (La.) Daily Signal

Needed Most

"What we need most right now is a good letting alone," a Texas farmer recently told Sam Whitlow of Farmer-Stockman magazine. Many Americans will agree that this is true lots of places besides down on the farm. —Dallas (Tex.) Morning News

China Wheat Crop Reported Larger

TOKYO (AP) — Reports of wheat crops much larger than last year's are coming in from several areas of Red China, Peking's New China News Agency said today. It said about 200,000 soldiers, Red Guards, teachers, students and government workers have gone out from Red China's two biggest cities, Peking and Shanghai, to help harvest the bumper crops.

South Africans Want Bishop Out

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Anglican Bishop Edward Crowther has been served with a deportation order but says if South African authorities "want me to go, they will have to send me out."

The order, which was issued without explanation, goes into effect June 30. The 38-year-old bishop was born in Britain but is now a U.S. citizen.

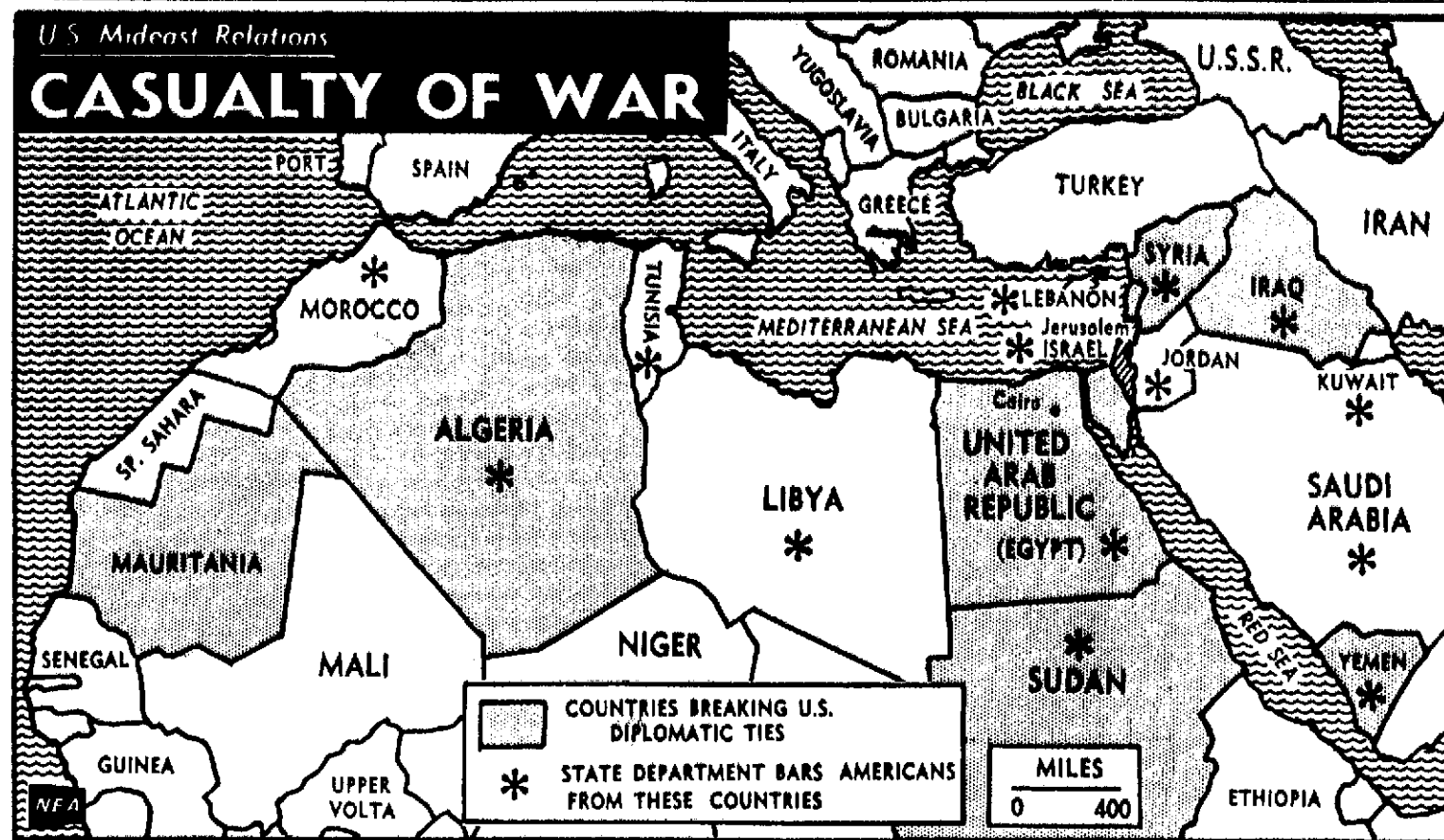
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After the shooting in the Mideast is finally ended, the United States faces the task of patching up relations with the Arab world shattered by the lightning war. Six countries followed the lead of the United Arab Republic in breaking U.S. diplomatic links on the charge, hotly denied by Washington, that U.S. carrier warplanes had provided air cover for Israeli forces. Lebanon suspended relations at the ambassadorial level but stopped short of a complete break. Israel and 13 Arab nations were declared off limits by the State Department for travel by most Americans at the outbreak of hostilities.

Hope Girl Director of First Day Camp for Physically Handicapped

By MARY ANITA LASETER
Star Feature Writer

There is nothing unusual about a child going swimming and fishing in the summertime, unless he or she has had to be limited to the status of spectator because of circumstances. When those circumstances are physical disabilities, the situation is more difficult.

This year the first day camp for physically handicapped children is being held in Little Rock under the direction of Mrs. Pat Oates and Miss Jan Reinhardt. The latter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reinhardt of Hope, and she first became interested in working with handicapped children while attending Hendrix College and doing volunteer work at the Children's Colony, both in Conway.

The unusual day camp is being financed by United Cerebral Palsy of Arkansas, and it has proven to be a real joy to children whose difficulties range from cerebral palsy and post-polio to muscular dystrophy. Any fisherman knows the thrill of that first "catch," and when one of these campers has any luck, it's a thrill for the special education instructor as well, Jan Reinhardt assures us.

Because of their handicaps, some of the youngsters at the camp have never had any training in a public school, so group singing and a flag ceremony were activities that were new to them. They were delighted with both.

Ten Red Cross volunteers and 4 boys from the Neighborhood Youth Corps assist the two camp directors. During regular procedures the camp operates on a ratio of one instructor to one child. The exception is on the one day a week when swimming is held. Then, there are two instructors per child. Only 15 children per class are admitted, and that is a full job as anyone can see.

This year the camp is being operated as a pilot study and a training facility for future camping operations. It is hoped that it will be possible to have more sessions in order to reach more children, but this first year the camp consists of two four-week sessions. The first one, June 12-July 7, is for children 5-9 years of age, and the second camp, July 17-August 11, is for those 10-16 years of age.

The parks and recreation department of Little Rock has allowed United Cerebral Palsy to use the Cloverdale City Park for the camp site. This includes a log cabin club house and grounds with playground equipment. The city gave \$30,000 for remodeling of the camp site to make it more suitable for the limited, and a motor company supplied a Volkswagen for transportation. Field trips were taken to a zoo, a farm, the Arkansas Arts Center, the State Capitol and State Game and Fish Buildings.

Due to the limited capacity of this camp, applicants are carefully screened on the basis of functioning level, handicap, and location of the child's home in relation to the campsite. How

does all this pertain to us in Southwest Arkansas?

If this camp proves successful —and it has thus far, it is hoped to establish a residential camp next year to give handicapped children from all over Arkansas an opportunity to take part in an activity heretofore reserved for the normal child. It is an ambitious goal, but with such capable leadership as it now enjoys, it is sure to succeed.

Senate Loses Its Dignity Over Dodd

WASHINGTON (AP) — A jury in chaos, the Senate shed its dignity and argued into turmoil over its judgment of Thomas J. Dodd.

Watching in lonely, weary wonderment from a second-row seat, the Connecticut Democrat could only say plaintively: "I don't know whether you're trying to build a gallows or a courtroom."

In the end, the Senate built neither Thursday and ended in angry anticlimax what was to have been Dodd's day of judgment on his day of judgment. Dodd trudged from the Senate chamber to await that judgment another day.

It may come today. There were moments of drama, emotion and solemnity as the Senate postponed decision.

In the end there was anger and shouting. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield called for a recess, then strode from the chamber as senators demanding a vote shouted "No! No!"

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., demanded a roll call on the recess, and Republicans took up that shout.

It got them nowhere. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey had rapped the gavel, the adjournment bells had sounded, the angry session was over.

At issue was this procedural question: How can the Senate, with its labyrinth of rules, act first on the charges against Dodd, and only then determine whether he should be punished with the censure of his colleagues?

"Now, there must be a way out of this," said Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss. But there didn't seem to be a way that would satisfy everyone.

American Writer Awarded Prize

ROME (AP) — American writer John Dos Passos is the 1967 winner of the \$32,000 Feltrinelli Prize for narrative work, the prize committee announced today.

The award will be presented to the 71-year-old author at a ceremony in the fall.

The prize is given annually to writers in various literary fields. Minor prizes this year went to Italians.

Arkansan Named by Press Group

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — Margaret Woolfolk of West Memphis, Ark., was elected a regional director of the National Federation of Press Women at the closing session of the organization's 30th annual convention here Wednesday.

Paints Gloomy Picture of Fiscal Setup

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller painted a less than gloomy picture of the state's fiscal situation Thursday and said the state would now move more rapidly toward capital improvements.

Rockefeller told members of a civic club here that he had met with state Budget Director Julian Hogan earlier in the day and had been presented brighter fiscal prospects.

Rockefeller also reiterated that his two-day tour into northeast Arkansas earlier this week was not a political foray. He said the tour was hard work, and that there was only one man he'd heard of who "could campaign 365 days a year for 12 years." He did not name former Gov. Orval E. Faubus, to whom the comment referred.

Rockefeller said that although the fiscal outlook was not as bleak as earlier believed, it "is not as bright as I'd like to see it."

He said he was finding funds to resolve problems connected with the conversion of the McRae Tuberculosis Sanatorium into the program of the Arkansas Children's Colony at Conway and that the state may have \$600,000 with which to air condition facilities at the Benton unit of the state hospital.

Rockefeller said more details of his budget for fiscal 1967-68 would be discussed at a meeting Monday with a few state department heads, and that he would reveal more information on it at a news conference Monday.

"I have no apology to make," Rockefeller said in regard to changes made by Rep. Marion Crank of Foreman, who criticized the governor for studies being made in various fields of state government.

He said Crank, who criticized his administration for bogging down in the studies, had been instrumental in getting some of the matters through the legislature.

Rockefeller also said his northeast Arkansas tour had been very rewarding and that his 14 regional tours planned for this summer would show the people that he does not deserve being labeled unapproachable and inaccessible.

State Police Gets Plane

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The contract for a single-engine, high-winged aircraft that the State Police will use for traffic observation was awarded Thursday to Kenneth Starnes Aviation Service, Inc., of Little Rock, which bid \$22,412, the state Purchasing Department said Thursday.

Antiwar Group Plans to Meet Johnson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police, reinforcing their ranks to an unusual extent, expect up to 20,000 antiwar demonstrators to march around the hotel where President Johnson is to appear tonight.

A police spokesman said about 1,000 officers will guard Johnson and the Century Plaza Hotel at a Democratic party fund-raising dinner-bail.

That's nearly one-fifth of the Los Angeles police force.

A White House aide said the President would fly to Los Angeles following his meeting with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

A reception begins at 7:30 p.m., followed by a dinner-dance at which 1,000 guests are expected at \$1,000 per couple.

Johnson, his wife and their daughter Lynda Bird reportedly plan to go to their Texas ranch early Saturday.

Two Counts of Assault Filed

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Two counts of assault with intent to kill were filed here Thursday against Neddie L. Cooper, 37, of Pine Bluff, who was charged with first degree murder last week in the fatal shooting of Earnestine Robinson, 24, in the cafeteria of the Illinois Tool Works June 15.

Pros. Atty. Joe Holmes filed the new charges in connection with the wounding of Joseph B. Branscomb, 21, of Pine Bluff, who was seated at a table with the victim, and Ronald Haynes, 29, of Jacksonville, who was standing in a cafeteria line.

All three were employees of the tool company.

Cooper was being held in the Jefferson County Jail here without bond.

Russia Releases Jap Fishermen

TOKYO (AP) — The Soviet Union today released 15 Japanese fishermen detained for violating Soviet territorial waters in the northern Pacific, the Maritime Safety Agency said.

76 Americans Are Killed Accidentally

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP) — An American infantry company on a search-and-destroy mission was caught in a deadly crossfire of North Vietnamese automatic weapons and small arms and lost 76 killed and 24 wounded last in the central highlands, the U.S. Command disclosed today.

The bloody action near Dak To, 270 miles north of Saigon, took place Thursday, the command said, but the news was held up for "security reasons." The badly mauled company of perhaps 150 men was part of the 173rd Airborne Brigade, the first Army combat unit to arrive in Vietnam, in May 1965. The company included many newcomers sent in as replacements for men rotated out of South Vietnam. It had been looking for the enemy since last Sunday but had had no contact until the surprise Red assault Thursday.

The company's two lead platoons apparently were sucked into a trap and isolated halfway up a heavily forested 4,000-foot ridge. The North Vietnamese attackers reportedly wore black berets, indicating they were elite troops.

The two platoons, totaling about 80 men, apparently became confused and disorganized. About 75 of these men were found dead on the battlefield, the others wounded, spokesmen said.

The heavy fighting raged for seven hours.

Two other companies maneuvered to reinforce the embattled and battered unit.

Aeronautics Group Offers Improvements

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board's Bureau of Operating Rights met Thursday and made these recommendations:

— That Central Airline's system be extended beyond Little Rock, Ark., to Memphis.

The requests be denied for service to Blytheville, Ark., and Sikeston, Mo., on a Memphis-St. Louis route, and for Texarkana, Ark., on routes to Shreveport, Houston and New Orleans.

— That Braniff Airways be required to continue serving Hot Springs, Ark.

— That authority be denied for Central or Ozark Airlines to operate a route between Kansas City, Springfield, Mo., and Little Rock, and that Delta Airlines be required to continue serving Springfield.

— That Ozarks' request be denied for a St. Louis-Cape Girardeau - Little Rock route and for nonstop authority between Little Rock and St. Louis.

\$1.2 Million in UA Bids

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — An apparent low bid of \$1,284,000 was submitted Thursday by the Brannon-Boyd Co., of Fayetteville for construction of an administration building that will house the registrar's office, the business office and the office of the graduate dean of the University of Arkansas.

War Claims Arkansan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department Thursday listed Marine 2nd Lt. Walter J. Lyons, son of Mrs. Ella E. Lyons of Jacksonville, Ark., as killed in action in the Vietnam War.

Sabotage Suggested in Crash

By VINCE CAROCCI and STEVE MARCUS

BLOSSBURG, Pa. (AP) — The president of Mohawk Airlines has asked FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to investigate a "strong suggestion of sabotage" in the crash of a jetliner Friday that killed 34 persons here.

In a telegram to Hoover Friday night, Robert E. Peach, Mohawk president, said "evidence has developed in course of notification of next of kin of crash victims which leads to strong suggestion of sabotage."

He did not give any details of the evidence.

The plane — a BAC111 on Flight 40 bound from Syracuse, N.Y., to Washington, D.C., — plunged in a ball of flames onto Blossburg Mountain in north-central Pennsylvania at 2:50 p.m., shortly after it took off in overcast from Elmira, N.Y.

Witnesses said the wreckage was scattered over a wide area and that nearly all the bodies were mutilated and dismembered.

"I was in World War II and I never saw anything like that," said Raymond Smith, 48, who visited the scene.

Before Peach sent his telegram, a Mohawk spokesman said the FBI was routinely investigating any possibility of sabotage. FBI agents also were sent to the scene to help identify victims, and the National Transportation Safety Board, a newly established unit in the Department of Transportation, sent investigators.

Former Maine Gov. John H. Reed, a member of the board, said Friday night the airplane's flight recorder tape had been found, intact and would be sent to Washington for analysis.

He said investigators had heard reports of a bomb but that there was "no evidence to that effect, which has come to our attention at this moment."

He said investigators had heard reports of a bomb but that there was "no evidence to that effect, which has come to our attention at this moment."

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Four members of a band of Spanish-Americans arraigned in connection with an armed raid on a rural courthouse have been ordered held without bond in the state prison for safekeeping.

Reles Lopez Tijerina, 40, leader of an organization claiming thousands of acres of New Mexico land under ancient Spanish land grants; Tobias Leyba; Juan Valdez and Baltazar Apodaca were formally charged Thursday with first-degree kidnapping, a nonbondable offense which could carry the death penalty. They also were charged with assault to commit murder and assault on a jail.

Thirteen other defendants appearing in the District Court guarded by heavily armed officers were ordered by Judge Joe Angel of Las Vegas, N.M., held in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

LBJ, Kosygin Meet Again on Sunday

GLASSBORO, N.J. (AP) — American diplomats mixed optimism with caution today over prospects that two summit meetings at Glassboro will open the way toward solving major international issues. The fact that President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin met for five hours Friday, including three hours with no aides except interpreters—then agreed on another parley Sunday—was in itself regarded as a good omen.

Announcement of the follow-up session Sunday afternoon came as a surprise to the array of experts who figured the Friday meeting could only be a token one at best, considering how much difficulty the chiefs had all week over whether or where to get together.

As it turned out their first session at Hollybush, the brownstone residence of the Glassboro State College president, began with a handshake and ended with Johnson and Kosygin smilingly facing newsmen and a cheering crowd.

Kosygin concurred with Johnson's statement that their talks ranged over such issues as the Middle East crisis and Vietnam and that "we agreed it is now very important to reach international agreement on a non-proliferation treaty."

Presidential press secretary George Christian said the two leaders developed an understanding on the central question in the Middle East dispute—that "Israel does, of course, exist as a nation"—although they disagreed on other points.

UN Members Talk Privately and Eye Meet

By CHARLES STORER
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Diplomats pursued intensive private discussions at the United Nations today on the tangled issues of the Middle East crisis with one eye on the meeting between President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Behind the scenes consultations at the United Nations were considered still in an embryonic stage. Most delegates predicted a long period of hard bargaining before the emergency session of the assembly receives a resolution that could command the two-thirds majority necessary for adoption.

But feeling was widespread that prospects for a solution to the Arab-Israeli dispute hinged to a great extent on the outcome of the summit meeting in Glassboro, N.J.

Attention at the morning session of the assembly debate also was focused on the statement by Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer of Communist Romania, who has been taking a leading role in trying to work out a compromise resolution. He was one of six speakers listed for the morning session.

One Romanian source said his government was not rejecting the strong support given the Arabs by the Soviet Union and other Communist countries but wanted to explore the conflict fully in an attempt to alleviate the tensions and find a solution that could lead to permanent peace in the area.



MIDEAST MUSINGS in the United Nations Security Council put delegates in a variety of pensive poses, as talk drones on in attempts to secure lasting peace among the Arabs and Israelis. Captured in contemplative poses are, from left, U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, Bulgaria's Milko Tarabanov, Denmark's Hans R. Tabor (this month's council president) and Brazil's Jose Sette Camara.